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NARROW THE GAP

on China resumed

Flushing Meadow. September 23,

The General Assembly connt 1445 GMT (11.45 Hong Kong summer time) on Saturday to continue its general debate.

After the Credentlals Committee announced that it found order the credentials of the Nationalist Chinese delegation. Russin's Jacob Malik stalked to the rostrum to charge that the Committee's decision who "incorrect and illegal." He repeated previous Soviet charges that the Chinese delegation led by Foreign Minister Dr. George K. C. Yeh "usurped the name of

Chivese delegation." Mr. Malik said the Credentials Committee failed to take into "the general situation in China." He insisted that the Lienary session of the Assembly declare illegal the decision of the Credentials Committee.

The Assembly rejected by 41 to six votes, with three abstentions, Mr. Malik's motion to declare the credentials of the Chinese Nationalist delegation invalid. Yugoslavia voted with the Cominform bloc.

After voting down the Russian on Saturday. motion, the Assembly adopted the report of the Credentials Com-1 mittee by a vote of 43 to five. Yugoslavia abstained in this vote. Taegu, just before dusk today.

Disastrous floods in Kashmir

New Delhi, September 23. Widespread loss of life and high property damage in the Kashmir valley due to floods were reported here yesterday

The Jehlum River has over-Howed its banks, and buildings in parts of Sringar, Kashmir's capital, are submerged.

Communications have been digrupted. A 70-mile area in the Kashmir valley was reported completely under water. The Indlan Army is working to repair levees and to divert/ river flood waters to a lake near Sringar. No official figures on casualties and damage were available.

Kushmir is the Northern state claimed by both India and Paleistan .- Associated Press.

WARRIOR IN HARBOUR

. Salutes fired by naval guns greeted the arrival of the aireraft carrier HMS Warrior yesterday afternoon.

The 13,190-ton vessel left the United Kingdom just over month ago. Her departure from Britain was followed a few days Inter by that of another aircraft carrier, HMS Theseus, 13,350 tons. The destination of both vessels was then reported to be Korean

Warrior is under the command of Captain St. John Cronyn

At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. HKST) a trough of low prevaure extends NE ward from a depression B of Okinawa ito another depression E of Hokkaido. Pressure is low over Indo-China and Contral Honshu.

Today's Forecasts Moderate or from being cut off today: E winds. Mainly cloudy with Posttered showers but there will be fair periods.

Yesterday's Weathertan Maximums 84.8 deg. Patic.4 Minimum's 78.4 dem. Enb.: Runahinas 1.4 hours Rainfall : 1.1 mm = 0.04 in .. Total bince Jan. " In 141 all into mesas and and against an Average of 1919,4 mm. m

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1950.

UN debate Southern spearhead only 85. miles from Inchon beachhead

Tokyo, September 23. United Nations forces narrowed the gap between their Northern and Southern beachheads in Korea to 85 miles today and sent a flanking column smashing South and East around Seoul in

a bold bid to encircle the embattled city. Up to 100,000, Communist troops were in full retreat from the Southern beachhead with nine Allied divisions in hot pursuit. Some faced entrapment between the jaws of the massive Allied nutcracker offen-

The Reds were racing North to try and save Seoul but an Allied flanking column swinging around the Southern edge of the city threatened to cut them off from the former capital.

There was no official word of the bitter fighting inside Scoul today. However, the unreliable South Korean radio at Pusan claimed that South Korean Marines "completely" captured the Western gate of the city at 8 a.m. (HK time)

First Cavalry Division reached Sangiu, key crossroads town 45 miles North West of This nut them only 85 miles from Alligi-held Suwon on the Scoul The First Corps spokesman said First Cavalry icep patrols entered Sangju without opposition and found the enemy had fled.

Men of the United States 24th Division advancing up the main Taegu-Suwon-Seoul highway flanked the important Communist bastion of Kumchon 100 miles South East of Suwon when they ran into strong rearguard resistance. The latest front reports slde of the river from the North put them within two miles of that West of Kimpo dirfield to

fighting on the Southern flank of the offensive aimed at Kumchan was still meeting stiff opposition which kept them from entering Songju. But they were about two miles East of

Marines in Seoul

Reuter's correspondent with the U.S. Marines in Korea reported that Leathernecks of the Marines Fifth Regiment pushed into the North Western corner of Seoul city this morning after reaching the main highway, which they dominated

since occupying hill 296. There was sporadic resistance from the Scoul prison area as tha Marines approached the built-up orea, but Communist outposts were quickly sitenced with devastating artillery and small arms

Scoul is well covered by North arillery, particularly from the North and high ground in the South Eastern section of the city. Elements of the North Korean Ninth Division were engaged in the Southern Sector of

For the most part, however, the entered defenders are new troops, sent from the Communist organisation centres at Sariwon, 40 miles North of Sepul. Reinforcements are also being rushed Northward from Chinju in Southern Korea and big convoys are reported to be moving up the main roads by

In a desperate aftempt to delay the fell of the city, the Communists have released from muois about a battalion of describers. officers. This group, nicknamed "rehabilitation butta-"lon," is abeing given the opportunity to redeem itself in exposed positions. South West of Scoul and South of the river. where it stands every chance of

Unite of the American Seventh Division were clearing high ground South and Rast of Youngdungpo Whon Washinday morning as the Marines on their left stank hold the Industrial suburbs of Beoul and controlling positions for at least seven miles alotto the Man River, continues United Press

Naval guns check Red counter-attack

Washington, September 23.

Gig guns from the heavy cruisers Toledo and Rochester effectively halted a Communist counter-attack in the past 24 hours in the Scoul gross, the U.S. Navy said today. A Navy spokesman did not pin-point the place where the North Korsan forces launched their counter-attack against the United States Marines who are driving to capture the South Korean capital-United Pross.

The United Nations forces had Eastern part of Yongdungpo, less The British 27th Brigade than a mile from the main highway and railway bridges leading

> Registance – in – these – areas – was almost eliminated. The Communists still had an estimated buttalions on the North Eastern end of the Kimpo peninsula toward the mouth of the Han. They were facing the flercely fighting South Koroan Marines and were not considered a serious threat to the American line. North of the Han river

United States and Korean Marines were still blocked on a line running roughly in an are from the suburb village of Songgan, on the river shore South West Scoul, to the Ansan mountain. along the mali Scoul-Pyongyang highway, to the North West, Thi are is about two and one hal miles from the centre of the city. Present estimates indicate, that the Communists have about 8,000 troops dug in thioughout Scoul and the capital's suburbs.

"It's just like a spring or rubber band," one Marine officer "every time we add pound of pressure, we have an extra pound of rosistance.

Sangju, Kunwi

Speeding columns of United Nations tanks and infantry entered Kunwi and Sanglu today and another was reported within two miles of Kumchon. The First Corps spokesman said at 0830 GMT that Task Force Sangiu and several patrols from and Dongkhe. the South Korean First Division

which had drived seven miles to- by 200 Foreign Legionnaires. day from the Naktong River reported minor resistance in Sangiu. The South Korean reconnaissance unit reported Kunwi was the centre of a Communist force.

Although the Red withdrawal in front of the United Nations break-through was unco-ordinated and hasty the First, Cavalry the frontier situation around the spokesmun said it would be French outpost of Pakha, / 100 "premature" to call it a rout or miles West of Dongkho, was ubgeneral withdrawal.

Bouth (Karoan) terops occuplad Changha, 12 miles. North guerillas were moving into the of Pohang, and Teeongdong, mountains around Pakha, which five miles North of Klays, to- is 25 miles East of the key Indoday he three Fed divisions China border town of Luckey on slong the Northern front con- the Red river valley-line of con-Chongha was captured by the province to the French-held Ton-Republic Third Division which kin delta rice bowl in Northern bad sone 10 miles in the last two Indo-China.—Reuter

gone one mile North of Chongha toward Yongdok. . The ROK Seventh Division occupied Tosongdong, capturing a Red tunk in good running condition along with its crew. Prisoners of war taken at Tosongdong said the Communists who had been in the Pohang varea

South Koreans in Andong

head pushed Into Andong which is an important five-way highway and railway Junction 50 miles North of Taegu. Aerial reconnaissance reports

sald three North Korean divithe South Korean. and West. The Communist Fifth, Pochang and threatened the main field pieces North by hand.

Kigye was liberated on Friday. racing 16 miles North into Andong, 50 miles north of Taegu. -United Press and Reuter.

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of Dongkho, which fell lost Mon-The First Cavalry Task Force day after a stand to the last man querilla shipora dispersod in the thick-jungle on each side of the mountain road,

> cond cautiously. The spokesman, reported that

Earlier ho had stated that muncation from China's Yunnan

By nightfall the Division were trying to reach Andong before they were cut off or destroy-

Another South Korean apear.

sions at the North East front corner were in full flight to esthreatening them from the South 12th and 15th Divisions which less than two | weeks -- ago -held. Allled base of Pusan fled up the East coast with little more, than token rearguard resistance. Allied airmen spotted Red troops pulling The Third Division captured 50 prisoners on Friday at Hung-

hae, halfway between Polisans and Chongha. One said he had seen 50 Russian advisers in Kigyo late in August shortly before the Reds launched their unsuccersful September offensive. The ROK Eighth Division captured Ulsong, 12 miles North West of Kusan, and sent patrols

French troops

Salgon, September 23. French forces were today reported to be about seven miles from the burnt out fallen French Foreign Legion outpost of Dongkhe, near the Chinese

A French Army spokesman, announcing this today, said that Vietminh snipers and saboteurs Lynch of the First Cavalry Divi- | had delayed the French column

dentify, the séaman, whose . ter, he said, was addressed to a J.S. Naval officer on duty with Thatkhe is 15 miles South East Seventh Fleet which pairolling Formosa: to provent an attack by Chinese Communists.

The seamen wente that he (The letter said The American was on board a ship he was Oil Company was shipping the "ashamed" to be on, adding it oil and petrol to China; Schator was cunning a blockade of Magnuson later told reporters he blowing up one large bridge and a number of small once, Communist. China to carry knows of no such company and thousands of drums of petrol thinks it more likely that it is the French column had to proand atest armour plate and going from Hong Kong to Japan). other equipment to "the damn The promising," a quick and Rode" in Chine.

China.

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ning. But he said that if the

Senator Magnuson did not

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his latter, which Senator necessary, the soeman who wrote Magnuson said was written some time prior to September 17, the seamen said the ship he wes-on board was then loading

The seamen's letter said the Hing' to China from Hong Kong ship was blockede running from by British "Interests -- Associated Robe, Japan to Talkyu and Frees.

BRITISH REDS PLAN 'PEACE CONGRESS'

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The big shaded arrows show how the two major Allied drives in Korea are almed at

trapping the North Korean invaders in a nutoracker offensive. Yesterday's reports placed the

United Nations forces on the Beoul front and the Breakthrough spearheads from the old-Bouth.

East defence box 85 miles apart as the Allies advanced from the South to enter Sangju-"A.P.

Petrol and steel for Red China:

Seaman's charges stir

Senator W. G. Magnuson, Washington State De-

mocrat, read to the Sonate today a letter

from a seaman who said he was on board an

American merchant ship carrying petrol and

armour plate from Japan to Communist

immediate investigation was promised by

Senator Magnuson, who is chairman of the

He sald he was sure that Tsingleo, in Communist China.

Army authorities in Japan did and also spoke of loading more

sallor's letter set forth the true with the Third District Counter

facts, it revealed a despicable Intelligence Corps in Kobe, "and

and criminal actiby the ship- they were amazed, but yet every-

Senate Merchant Marine Sub-Committee.

Washington, Soptember 22.

contraband at Yokohann.

Ho ; said: he had made contact

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is shipped to Japan as though it

were for army or civilian use and

then, after it is stored in ware-

houses, permission is obtained to

move it from one port to another

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Magnuson said his Sub-Commit-

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because he has received reports of "a great deal of blockade runs

Sonator Magnuson and

the crew.

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Sea or Japan

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London, September 23. The British Communist Party has _announced_plans ... to bring 2,500 delegates to Britain November for a second "congress of the defenders of peace." It has chosen Sheffleld, Yorkshire industrial centre, where much of Britain's armaments are manufactured, for the meetings Page 22 to begin on November 4.—Reuter. . Sports.

Argylls bombed by mistake

Taegu, September, 23.
Allied warplanes, probably napalm - bombed two companies of the Argylls by mistake and then Communists swept on to the disorganised positions and killed and wounded more, bringing casualties in half an hour to

Long range Communist guns also raked the Argylls during the murderous 30 minutes.

Allied fighter-bombers plastered the Santa position in upite of huge recognition panels feld out on the ground near, The attack was about five miles North of the Korean

river crossing, The mistaken raid was on high ground which two companies of the Argylls had just captured. They called for an air strike ahead of them but the planes dropped their explosives too far

Before the Communist attack the Argylls had called for artillery support but none was available the Americans having alrendy withdrawn their guns .-

Swedish ship

Stockholm, September 23. At least ten people were killed when the 967-ton steamer Energi owned by a Stockholm company, struck a mine,

it was learned here today. .Twelve people were reported missing. Six survivors picked up on an overturned lifebook, brought the first news of the disaster which happened yesterday, in "Resourch by at lishing book they were Brought to Stockholm and taken to hospital. They were too exhausted to be questioned.

All ships in the neighbourhood have been asked to look out for more survivors. The Energi was sailing South from an port in Northern Sweden. The passengern were believed to have been mostly refugees, probably Balts, but the Stockholm police declined to give their names.—Reuter.

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Mesara, G.T. Tattersuill, Jones, Julius Yeh and Mrs. Liang Ah-ying and Chan Chee-how arrived here yesterday from Singapore by CPA.

Mr. Hollington K. Tong, former Vice-Minister of Information in the Nationalist Government of China, left Hong Kong for Yokohamn yesterday by BOAC.

Among the others who boarded the BOAC plane for Japan were Mrs. Pong Shee, Miss Juliett Bonet, Meests. Cice Hop Ho Lee, Mah Ying-gain, Chevorst, H. M. Pryde, L. Brown, C. C. Wong, C. Paillat, R. Vitai, Fred Sparks, Wel Chung-yong and Mr. Wal Kwok-yul.

BOAC yesterday included Yap Laing, H. A. Illies, S. Britton, Leo Chul-ying, G/Copt. A. Sidney-Wilmot, G. Briggs, W. Keylard, T. H. Jackett, Brig. Nutt, Lt/Col. J. Vickers, J. W. F. Rojehang, W/Cdr. White and Gunner B. A. Burr.

Miss M. C. Corkindale, Miss June Ryan, Mesers. Oscar Gittins and O. Alenesen arrived from Indonesia and Singapore yesterday by the as. Foochow.

Shengking yesterday.

Mr. D. G. McAvoy left for Japan yesterday by the ss. Foo-

Among the passengers who left on a round trip to Japan yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pickering, K. M. Assomull, R. D. Madhavdas, Miss C. A. Larard J. W. Cairns, Miss S. H. G. Larard, Mrs. M. G. Larard, W. F. Miss S. P. Dhansingani, Mr. and affecting the re-admission to Mrs. K. C. Romsden, Miss K. N. Cessford.

The Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, Mr. L. S. Ruland, arrived in Hong air yesterday.

Hong Kong.

Manager of the Philippine Lines, Mr. D. Cutler, arrived in Hong Kong from Manila by air vosterday. He has been on a month's business trip in England.

by the ss. Taiping included Mr. and Mrs. S. Findlay, Mrs. W. Sullivan, G. Kilner, Mrs. D.M. Rafe, S.S. Coleman, Miss E. Rosenberg, Miss C. Jones, D.O. Taylor, J. Black, Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. B. ville. Miss B.H. Somerville, Mrs. l'contract as top entertainers Mrs. J.P. McMullan, Mrs. V.R.H. before emplaning for Manila Spence, Mrs., H.J. Hayes, Miss V. rezume work at the Riviera. Humphrey, H.J. Hnyes, Captain J.G. Davis, .. R.T. Sommreville. Mrs. A. Triado, Mrs. H.G. Sutton,



Bir Christopher Cox (right), Educational advisor to the Becretary of State for the Colonies, shown at yesterday's Press conference with the Public Relations Officer, Mr. J. Murray,

guerillas in Kwangsi

Ec-toon, A. Kwek Yap, Mrs. N. General Li Tsung-jen, Vice-President of Nationalist China, at present in the United States, has remote control over some 34,400 anti-Communist guerillas in his home province of 'Kwangsi, the "Sunday Herald" was told last night by one of his liaison officers.

The officer who cannot be publicly identified for obvious reasons, arrived in Hong Kong recently on leave. He said that the guerillas in

bringing their own food supfar as I-shan in the West, Wu- North China, during the past chow in the East, Yungfu in

Singapore **immigration** announcement

The Government of Singa-Franklin, Mrs. S. J. F. Cairns, pore and the Malayan Federa-Miss G. R. Dhansingani, C. K. tion have issued an official im-| migration announcement E. Singapore or Malaya of cer-Robottom, Mrs. V. R. Woolfe, H. tain classes, of people now T. Smith, S. G. Tekani and Mrs. overseas. The announcement

"Alien holders of a valid C. A. (that is, a Certificate of Admission) issued under Singapore or Malayan Federation Aliens Legis-Intion have not hitherto required Kong from the United States by entry visas to return to Malaya. "Under new regulations issued world tour of foreign missions, barking by ship or plane for June 19 taking with him and him. Sir Christopher Cox is leaving He will proceed to South East Malaya on or after October 1 can June 19 taking with him and him Asia and India after leaving only return to Malaya if they men, 12 machine guns, more than

hold an Entry Visa. -- "An-Alien travelling-on-a-valid passport or other travel docu-The Assistant District Traffic ment recognised in Malaya and carrying a valid visa for Federation or Singapore is not affected though he also holds a

> Residence issued under the Aliens more than 2,000 cusualties, killed Legislation of Singapore or any and wounded. part of the Federation are speci- He added that recently fically exempted from necessity further 172 officers and men from of having an entry visa. Details the Communist 146th Division of the procedure for applying for defected to the guerillas. a visa will be published shortly." He said that the successes of

DARLING TWINS

The Darling Twins last nigh began the final portion of their C. Heill, Mrs. N.E. Mortimer, the Sky Room Ballroom. They Mrs. E. Jacobson, Mrs. M. Shlell will make two more appearances The twins will fly home Wednesday morning after a pro longed stay in Hong Rong. Their original contract called for thtee-week limit, But it was ex-Anderson, D.G. tehded to six weeks when patrons Cunningham. Mrs. C.S. Cameron, of the Sky Room asked for more. Their return to the Philippines . Yulo, Mrs. A.J. Renshaw, on Wednesday is necessary be-Mrs. H.G. Roll, Mrs. S. Yule, Mr. | cause they are under contract to and Mrs. B.N. Cooper, Miss S.J. a Filipino film company to star in a coming production.

Sheel, and Mr. G. Pentney. For the DIAMOND WORKS LTD Johannesburg

("Ching Mali" photo). Li Tsung-jen's remote control over anti-Red

Kwangsi are increasing steadily.

Youths from many parts of the North and Pinyang in the the province are joining up, South. Expansion of the operations plies and in some instance and the increase in their numbers Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Von Stein plies and in some instance and me merease in their numbers teachers, managers of schools, on display reveal Professor Chao Rung, aged 31. All gave as their and their two children arrived their own rifles. The activities transfer of Communist General in spite of difficulties and handiableign vesterday.

Shengking vesterday. greater part of Kwangsi-as Group units to Central and praise for them.

three months. the Kwellin Bureau of the Head- Kong. quarters of the Military-Administrative Commissioner for.

which was General Pai Chunghsi, now in Talpeh. Three thousand of the troops are former soldiers of the Nationalist Army left behind in the withdrawal of the Nationalists. The Deputy Commander of the 11th Guerilla Corps is Major-General Ho Fel who has direct communications with General Li

Tsung-jen. Corps increase

The Guerilla (Corps was recently increased by more than 250 officers and men of Communist General Lin Plac's 146th Division. The men belonged to a heavy artillery battalion of the Division, and wore commanded by Major Liu Ta-fu.

ammunition. The "Sunday Herald's" informant said that in the past threa months General Ho's merillas had more than 50 skirmishes with the Communist forces. More than 5,000 Communist

troops were killed in these setions. The guerillas suffered

General's Ho's guerilles have been mainly due to the sympathy of the people and the ussistance they rander. The people, generally, he added, were distatished with the present Government. General Ho is one of the most

to the Vice-President recently on on October 1, 1950 will be markthe activities of three major ed by the assembling of repreguerilla units in Kwangel, and sentatives of leading industrial the price of tickets for members at the same time asked for in- and commercial circles in Hong structions for future operations. Kong as well as many leading The immediate objective of the citizens at the China Restaurant, forces operating in (Kwangal to- Des Vocux Road, Central. day is the destruction of the Communist authority in the pro- cored by the Hong Kong Chinese vince, and its replacement by a Chamber of Commerce, the healthy administrative machinery. Manufacturers' Union, and the The guerilla forces started with Gold and Silver Exchange Marno communication incilities, but now were in possession of six radio transmitting and receiving been appointed to supervise the seld empable of establishing conwithin the province and

Local estate valued at HK\$-,003,000 was left by Ho Kom- of 18 Taipingshan

with the outside world. The

sois were selzed from the Com-

Sir Christopher Cox impressed HK educational achievements

Tremendous keenness for education, and readiness for self help among the people were outstanding features noticed by him in his tour of educational institutions in the Colony, said Sir Christopher Cox, KCMG, Educational Advisor to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, at a Press conference yesterday.

Sir Christopher, who is leaving on Monday for Sundakan, said he has been impressed by the great achievement made by Hong Kong in spite of exceptional difficulties during the

post-war period. True, there are still many children not in school, and devices have been as the twoadopted, such gession schools, which no one likes, but which must be brought in as a temporary measure, he said.

It is a mark of a healthy civilised society that in Hong Kong education of girls and boys is regarded by the people as of equal importance, said Sir

disposal, he has not been able to 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. visit all, the schools, including some of the largest and best known schools. He has had to sympathy and understanding, and confine himself to representative groups of schools.

Air of energy

found an air of energy, vitality original as caricutures. and confidence which I have come to regard as characteristic. Christopher.

Sir Christopher sald he has ed into an 11th Guerilla Corps. Education, and they have helped impression is conveyed of an Ite members are mostly troops him to gain a good background of formerly under the command of educational problems in Hong

Central China, the head of tackle your problems, but to gain of alien tendencies.—ADC. a background knowledge of them, so that when any proposals you may make, which may require the approval of the Secretary of Sinte, I shall be able to advise in the light of the knowledge I am gaining here on the spot," sald Sir Christopher. "I am taking back no recom-

mendations with me nor will I be making out any report. My mission is self-education, to the my advice is sought." Referring to the pending visit tions. of Mr. N. G. Fisher, Chief Educa-

Christopher said Mr. Fisher's of "Fools Rush In," a comedy in mission is different in that he has three acts by Kenneth Horne, been asked to give expert advice which is being produced by the Mr. Ruland is on a round-the- A, now outside Malaya and em- Kwangsl town of Kweiping, on educational matters specifically Garrison Players at the Missions vorld tour of foreign missions and em- kwangsl town of Kweiping, south by Hong Word to Garrison Players at the Missions

by air for Sandakan tomorrow to continue his educational tour of well known, the colonies which will include Sarawak, Singapore, Malaya and amusing evening's critertainment, possibly Figl

Red China's **National Day**

Mr. Percy Chen, in his capacity as Secretary of the Preparatory Committee for celebrating the National Day People's . Républic .

statement yesterday: "The celebration of the First the show." trusted lieutenants of General Anniversary of the founding of Li Tsung-jen. He made a report the People's Republic of China the ferry are on sale at Moutries,

"This meeting is being spon-

preparatory Committee has

Chan Ping-man, bus driver

of 13 Tajpingshan Sirret of tone aline it or Talesang, late of Kom Fong Kall. 779 Lower Castle Road, who died, at his home on January 14 this year. The Suprime Court Probates Registry has granted an application by the deceased widow it such as a suprime Court Probates and amodeling while delying. Indicate the property of the suprime Court Probates and amodeling while delying. Indicate the property of the suprime Court Probates in the suprime Court Probates and amodeling while delying. Indicate the suprime Court Probates of the wildow it has granted an application by the deceased widow it has a 250 km on Fifter widow, late of The Pligtims and that a 250 km on Fifter widow, late of The Pligtims will be suprimed with the suprime of the court of the court that of Fifter widow, late of The Pligtims will be suprimed with the suprime of the court of the court of the court that of Fifter widow, late of The Pligtims will be determined as a suprime of the court o

Exhibition of Chinese paintings

Shao-an opened yesterday in the art gallery of Hotel Cecil. have robbed two married women, Due to the limited time at his Tuesday, and is open daily from of cash and lowellery to the total

> Professor Chao paints with. his treatment of the brushstroke is excellent.

His landscapes are fulthful and his facial reproductions, although "In all my contacts I have lacking in sincerity, are very

The artist uses little kelour,

of Hong Kong," said Bir and wherever a blend of shades is necessary the tone is subdued. Cheung prod 20. Leung Shlu-The Education Department, the As Chinese works, the exhibits teachers, managers of schools, on display revent Professor Chao As Chinese works, the exhibits

auchoes in his birds and flowers. . In one or two pictures and

impression is conveyed of an Road, third floor, was fined \$10 inner struggle between East and by Mr. James Wicks at Rowloon West experienced by the artist vestorday. as the image took form. The ultimate ensembles are unmis- Hardacre on Friday morning, Lee "My job here is not to advise takably Chinese, but the façaded walked across Nathan Road in you on what you should do to proclaim his vigorous suppression front of an oncoming bus which

production

The various members of the Dickson household contrive to Street, near, Market Street, exget themselves thoroughly Secretary of State when and if confused in a succession of

These situations form the basis!

and promises to be a and one not to be missed.

The cast includes several members well known to Hong Kon theatre goers, and also three newcomers to the Garrison players The play is being produced by Eric Sailer, who, very unfortune ately, will be unable to see the fruits of his work, as he leaves for England just before the first performance. "Fools Rush In" is being pur-

formed from Wednesday to Saturday , inclusive. (September 27,80), at 8.80 p.m. each evening and for the convenience of of Kowloon patrons, a special ferry issued the following will leave the Polloe Steps each 22. evening at 8 p.m., returning affer

and early booking is ntivised. There are the usual reductions in of the services.

confiscated

Forty tacls of gold valued Hiks8,120 were ordered to be confiscated by Mr. Hip-shing Lo at Central yesterday This detendant awank Chicki aked 15, was childed by the niagistrate when he pleaded guilty to a charge of importing gold without a permit According to Revenue Inspector Knox, the in Tak Bhing afrived

at the Tal Hing What at 7 p.th.

Court

Pleading not guilty to a charge of inalicious damage, Privates Pcter Stemp, aged 22, and Steven Russell, aged 24, both of the 35 General Hospital, were remand-ed until September 29 by Mr. Wicks at Kowkoon yesterday for

Descriptions were alleged to have broken a swing door and two planes of glass at the Blue Peter, Nathan Road, yesterday

Charged with robbing of the occupants of the Arst floor of 35 Temple Street on exhibition of Chinese manded two days by Mr. Wicks

Professor Chao at Kowloon yesterday. Delezidants were alleged The exhibition will last till Chan Yuat-ha and Li Chan-sul,

> Five men on a count of spiracy to utter a latter demanding money with mennoes were remanded two days by Mr. Wicks at Kowloon vesterday. They work alleged to have conspired together to demand \$5,000 and \$10,000, respectively. from Li Ram-kl and Wat: Saiman on divers dates this manth. wall, aged 25, Hung Billing, aged

Arrested by Sub-Inspection G. had to brake to let him pass. A pedesirian crossing was 30 yards

Sung Hung, aged 20, of 9 Woosung Street, was fined \$150 or two months, by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday for practising dentistry without a permit. Sun was seen in Temple tracting a tooth from Yiu Sam for a \$2.50 fee by a dental inspector on Friday. He had 22 human teeth and equipment on

Private Leonard John Evans, of Engineers, Tel Lam Chung Camp, was fined \$85 by Mr. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday on a charge of dilving a WAAFI lorry with-

out a lloence. at Talpo, Hoad after a message drove the forry from Kimberley Hoad. The prosecution accepted his plea of guilty to : pn, additional charge of driving the vehicle without the permission of the owners.

A two-day remand was granted by Mr. R.W.S. Winter at Kowlood yesterday in the case against four men charged with the robbery pf-Li Pul at 192 Choungshawan Road on September 17, During the robbery Li Pul was said to have been tobbed of sa. Defendants were Tang Chung, aged 20, Tsang Sum, aged : 20, Teng Ming, aged 23, and Chan Wah, allos Loi Kwok-fel, aged

Pirst defendant . Tang Chung was additionally charged with Tickets for both the play and postession of three revolvers and four rounds at Shok Kip Mel Village on Soptember 21.

> Chan Lai-han, a woman, aged 47, was sentenced to three months: Hard labour by Mr. J. Heynolds Contral yesterday when she pleaded gullty to the possession of 18 incls of raw, oplum. ed \$2,500 or to go to prison for another three months. Defendant was arrested Friday at 87 Hill Bond.

gaol on

A.22-year-old coolie, Ng Ahsul, was nanterioed to six weeks hurd labour by Mr. J. Reynolds

This is part of the beautiful allverware how on exhibition: at Lane, Crawford, Little it is a chaebd allver coffee pot multi-

in 1772 by John Kentember of the Oity of London, at tray

and an old punch bowl ladle made during the reign of George

A unique collection of antique English silverware,

is at present attracting much attention.

more than 130 years old, is on display at

Lane Crawford's Silverware Department, and

It. ("China Mali" photo),

The collection, though small,

There is, for instance, a Punch

Ladie made in the year 1733 by

a Raiph Maldman of the city of

London, and a small Waiter

made by Thomas Gilpin of

This is the first collection of

genuine antique English silver-

ware on exhibition or sale in

Hong Kong since the end of

the war. All the pieces are

certified genuine by the Antique

Dealers Association in London-

The staff of the Silverware

Department had a busy time yes-

terday showing people the col-

lection, which, it is stated, will

not only interest local ecllectors

but also tourists and those de-

siring to make gifts of genuine

old English silverware to friends

Election

campaign

in Formosa

mosa to treasure the privileges

bestowed upon them by demo-

cratic rule towards local self-

government, the Governor of

the Nationalist island strong-

hold, Dr. K. C. Wu, took time

off yesterday and flew down

to Taichung, the central part

of the island, on an inspec-

tion trip as the campaign for

electing magistrates and

mayors went into full swing

noon said that he was satisfied

by_the progress made in Central

Formosa towards the election of

popular magistrates and mayors.

In a speech the Governor

warned the people to safeguard

their newly carned right, to

cherish it and not to abuse it. To

the youth of the Island he en-

couraged them by saying he saw

them in the near future—the re-

covery of the mainland and the

Communist rule on the mainland

election. Every official post is ap-

pointed from above. There is no

chance for the common people."

defeat of aggression by an alien

The Governor, who is expected

throughout the island.

Taipeh, September 23.

Urging the people of For-

is quite comprehensive.

London in 1746.

SMALL CHANGE RACKET STILL FLOURISHING

Today

II classical concert, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. European Group, YMCA, talk on "Diversity and Unity in Chinese Thought or the Essentialness of Hereslea" 8.45 p.m.

NAAFI Club, Kowloon, snooker tournament, 7 p.m. 🕒 Nine Dragons Services Club, gramophone recital, 7 p.m., film show "Pan-Americana",

Exhibition of Chinese paintings by Prof. Chao Shao-an, Hotel Cecil, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. St. Stephen's Old Boys' Association gala night fele, a pavillon at Stanley, 2 p.m.

> to 11 p.m. Coming events TOMORROW

Crown Land Auction, PWD offices, 3 p.m. Exhibition of Chinese Paintings by Prof. Chao Shao-an, Hotel Cecil, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30

Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8

TUESDAY NAAFI Club, Kowloon, table tennis tournament, 8 p.m. Bridge Drive, European YMCA, &

Cheero Services Club, informal dance, 7.30 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club, whist drive (cash prizes) 8

WEDNESDAY Toc H meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. Urban Council meeting, GPO

Bldg., 4.15 p.m. NAAFI Club, Kowleon, Darts Tournament, 8 p.m. Union Jack Club, whist drive,

7.46 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club, finals of boxing championships, 8 p.m.

HK Art Club, monthly exhibition and Xmus Cards, St. John's Cathedral hall, 10 a.m. to 6

Pro-Communists sentenced

Taipeh, September 23. Six persons were given prison terms here on charges of pro-Communist activities. Yen Chin-hwa and Hsino Kun-

yu were given 15 years each: Liu Ming, Sun Kwang-yu and Wu Kung-fong 10 years each and Wang Pai-yen two years. The official announcement of the sentences gave no detalls about the men involved.

The President's office here has who used to represent the Nationalist Ministry of Communications as Director of Transportation and Warehousing in Hong

Pel is alleged to have delivered 7,000 tons of Nationalist supplies to the Reds.—Associated Press.

SJAB TABLE TENNIS EXHIBITION

St. John Ambulance Brigade Table Terinis division chamipions, the Confucian Division, lost a close exhibition match to a combined Brigade team at Headquarters Hall last night. More than 50 people watched the combined team take two matches out of three from the chumpions.:

Chum-ohlu: Chan Hing-sau and England.

Kong-chung, Chan Wing-chee cerning practical measures for and Poon King-yan.

which had been played off during for example, the extensive use that the improvement in the the past five weeks, the King's of floodlights to provide oppor- | general standard must start at the College Old Boys Division was fuffify for ball practice during very bottom with the Youth of and the Hong Kong YMCA Division third. - After the exhibition matches, refreshments were served.

JET PLANES IN ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Washington, September 23. The Air Force today said that one U.S. Air Force jet fighter completed at 3,300-mile non-stop flight from England tonight but that the pilot of a second plane was forced to bale out over

The Air Force appounded that Colonel David C. Schilling rompletes the Arst non-stop flight deress the Atlantic at 2800 GMT



Despite a steady pay-out of HK\$60,000 a day in new coins over the counter at the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation duting the last fortnight, the shortage of subsidiary money is as acute as ever.

An endless queue waits at the counter every day for their five dollars in change, while the shops and other business concerns handling large amounts each get from \$25 to \$500 a day to meet their small change requirements.

Yet commuters on trams, buses and ferries are still required to pay their fares in the exact sum, and seldom does a passenger get change in notes or coins.

Even at the Telegraph Office, no small change in given after six o'clock in the afternoon.

Most of the shops and restaurants have resorted to giving postage stamps or their own, coupons in place of small change.

Fraise du Bois wins Royal Lodge Stakes

Ascot, Berkshire, September 22.

The Begum Aga Khan and the Gackwar of Baroda each won a race here today. The Begum's two-year-old col Fraise du Bois gained a twolengths' win in the Roya Lodge Stakes, run over a mile.

Ridden by the stable jockey, Charlie Smirke, Fraise du Bois, a 7 to 2 chance, overtook the even fortnight. money favourite, Stokes, with Gordon Richards up, in the last furlong and raced shead for a smooth victory.

The well fancled French horse, Cortil, owned by M. Marcel Boussac, finished third In a field of five runners. He was three lengths behind the favourite.

The Begum was in the paddock to greet her colt as he was led into the winners' enclosure. His | morrow. triumph gained her £3,241. Merayah, won the two-mile Gor- (Gordon Richards), Silver Gate don Carter Handicap over two (Rac Johnstone). Hyperbole miles after a desperate finish (Charlie Smirke), Princess Trudy

Speciality.—Reuter.

Where the new coins have going to, is a mystery which no one seems so far to have been able to solve. Rumours still persist that they are being taken neross the border and hourded; others have it that they are beling melted down. But usually reliable sources discount these rumours.

Big racket

The existence of a large scale racket still, stemp to be the answer, and the authorities concerned (are wracking their heads to grack down upon the suspected racketeers.

The large queue of 'pcople 112 the bank daily trying to get their five dollars change are suspected, or at least most of them are suspected, of disposing of their coins for the 10 per cent premium offered by the collectors employed by the rackeleers.

At any rate, the existence of this premium cannot but be a strong temptation to those in possession of large quantities small notes or coins, as nitry by levidenced by the almost total absence of effect of the releast of niore than HK\$700,000 in coins to the public during the last

PROBABLES FOR KNIGHTS ROYAL STAKES

London, September 22. Six top-class milers have been declared probable for the £2,500 Knights Royal Stakes, to be run over one mile at Ascot at 2:35 p.m. GMT to-

They are, with jockeys: Peter The Gaekwar of Baroda's filly, Flower (W. Rickaby), Wat Tyler with the 100 to 30 favourite (no jockey yet), and Reminiscence (Eph Smith).—Reuter.

English F.A. plan improve standard of football

London, September 23. approved the issue of a warrant for the arrest of Pel Yu-chiang, Taking their defeats in the World Cup tournament to heart, the English Football Association today issued a four point plan to improve the standard of English football.

> technical committee is to be formed. If will be a committee of the International Committee and will consist of the Chairman of each selection sub-committee and will have powers to confer With directors, prominent officials, managers and players. That's to say with all those who matter in football in the coun-

This committee which first (meets on November 8, two weeks before the all important. International match Yugoslavia in London, will have the task of carrying out The Championship team of the four point plan for the imthe Brigade comprises Chan provement of the game in

lined feam last night were Wong and make recommendations con- hours. further development in the im- again taking the lead from what In the table tennis tournament, provement of standards of play, they saw in Brazil, they realise. the winter months for youths the country. who show outstanding ability and for part-time players.

Point number two: To arrange discussion with managements of improve the play of Efigiand near lengues and clubs to see what the goal. It was this weakness, effective steps can be made to this failure to finish many brilli-extend facilities and opportuni- ant movements, that brought ties for practice and conching: | about the elimination of England for example, the organisation of in the World Cup before the final concling courses for young series was reached. players by lending professionin

and amateur clubs. Politi humber tiles: To consider methods of team proparation and trictles required for terins fouring abroad and taking part in international coni-

could the Canadian touring the Atlantic int 2300 GMT to examine the programme of club tonight.

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with tom, the Football Association's director of conching and its international feam munuger, writing in the Football Association's latest publication "The F. A. Paper for Boys", says: "We need more flooflit grounds so that the boy Cheng Chung-he.

Point number one: To examine player who has left school can members of the winning com- the standard of English football practice his game after working

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managers can help but the player and now plan of the potential and wall the complete the control of the control

Indeed, Mr. Walter Winterbot-

Weekness at finish

Communism Manila, September 23. President Quirino last night issued on executive order directing the organisation in every city, town and village of "barangays," civil organisations which will help the Government in its all-out peace

and order campaign and in

combating Communism.

combat

Mr. Quirino emphasized that the "bardagays" would not constitute a citizen or civilian army but would be purely community civic organisations for the promotion of public welfure under the Government's supervision.

(Barangay literally means t clun. In Spanish times, a baran- impeared not to be recognised by gay was a group of familles in the thieves and despite very a given area under one head- efficient service; by the Water man or chief, who was usually Police at Kowloon and every the most influential or powerful personal attention by Inspector member of the clan.)

der said: "Ideals hostile to our on the ship's four davits and exheritage of freedom have found tra special watch was kept right lodgment in our midst, seeking up to the time of the vessel's to undermine and destroy our departure. society and Government."

Family units

It said the barangays of old, as organised family units, "best represented the solidarity, cooperation and loyalty most needed to protect and preserve the free institutions our people to-return to the capital this afterhave come to value and cherish" Those reasons were given for the President's decision to issue the order despite the opposition of the Nacionalista Party, which presumably believed the barangay idea would not work.

Under the order, each barangay association will have a head chosen for a term of one year and each association will be uneven bigger opportunities for der the supervision of the City or town Mayor. Among the duties of the barangays will be: 1. Post guards or send restdents on patrol, when the safety

'Dr. Wu pointed out: "Under the of the community requires. 2. Prepare family registers there is no freedom. There is no and keep track of transients in the community. 3. Provide for mutual protec-

'I tion of members and their Dr. Wu also inspected the con- families and co-operate in the ditions of the salt workers in the maintenance of peace in the Talchung area and auxiliary locality. police units besides receiving 4, Help in emergency relief

audience from all walks of life on | work and organize co-operatives. their views on the Government's 5. Extend all possible ascis-Implementation of democratic tance when requested by the self-rule in their localities.—Reu- military, of police authorities.—

Junk Bay refugees, in letter written in blood, pledge loyalty to Chiang

between the World Cup XI and Chiang Kai-shek, written in given a chance to be reputriated the team that toured Canada, blood, refugees at the Junk to Formosa to join in the "take the team that toured Canada, Oloou, letugees at their of the recovery of China's mounapparent and it was not until loyalty to the cause; of Na-

In a letter to Generalissimo pressed the wish that they bo

"Living, we are men of, the

TEAM LEAVES FOR HOME

London, September 28.
The main party of the West
Indies cricket team which tourse home today. A few players are to remain in England to study.

Wedding

Santos-Lopes Daniel Maria Santos and Miss Maria Theresa Lopes formerly of Shanghai were married yesterday at St.

Teresa's Church: Given away by Mr. B.P. Marques, the bride was gowned In tulle and taffets. She were a allort vell with pearl-studded crown, and carried a bouquet of Mrs. Alda Marques was matron

of honour. She wore a gown of old rose taffein; and carried a posy of pale pink gladoli. The bridesmaid, Miss Olke Tavareb, wore'n gown of blue-nel over taffeta. Her bouquet was composed of pale pink gindolf. Best man for the bride was Mr. Victor Nunes, while Mr. Robert Santos was best man for the bridegroom.

The reception was later held at Teresa's Church Parochial

The honeymoon is to be spent in the New Territories. The bride went away in a dress of old rose romance crope with white acces-

mv. Hoteen placed on Haiphong run

The my. Holeen entered service between Hong Kong and Haiphong via Chinese ports en route, yesterday, when she weighed anchor and departed from her anchorage at Yaumati under the command of Captain C. B. Skinner.

Carrying no cargo but expecting to return to Hong Kong with a full load, the my Hoteen is now somewhere in the Haman Straits: Built of steel in 1044 and possessing powerful diesel engines. she is an excellent modern cargo

The thy Hothen's recent exploits at Oklifuwa where she was ordered out of U.S. territorial waters due to not having efficial permission to discharge cargo in this area and her subsequent calling at Keelung where she was obliged to enter due to d shortage of food and fuel, are still fresh in the minds of many Hong Kong residents and news of this vessel's movements is followed with keen interest.

About, a week ago the my Hoteen was the victim of a very mean trick which cost hor the lifeboat ropes which lower the two lifebouts into the sea when "sca rata" boarded the vessel and cut away the ropes, about 120 fathbms

The seriousness of such actions Marsh, the culprits could not be The President's executive or- found. The ropes were replaced





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September, 1950 and until

the hour. The signals be-

gin at five minutes to 9

p.m. local time, summer

and winter; i.e. 0000GMT

in summer and 0100GMT

J. JOLLY,

DIRECTOR OF

MARINE.

Authority: - Director, Royal ob-

servatory, Hong Kong.

Hong Kong, Sept. 22, 1950,

HONG KONG

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The Annual General Meet-

Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd.

on Friday, 29th September,

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Honorary Secretary.

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in winter.

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OFFICE WINDSOR HOUSE

Rediffusion to present

Commencing with the first week in October, Rediffusion will offer more than 25 new broadeast features for local listeners on its new and revised autumn and winter programme schedule.

Rediffusion's Programme Department has been working on these new features for the past two months, in preparation for what it is hoped will be the most acceptable programme schedule yet devised and presented in Hong Kong.

On the English Network some of the new features include a daily "Breakfast Session" at 8.30 a.m. commencing on October 2 to be heard every week-day. The Rediffusion programme for

NOTICE TO MARINERS the Forces, "Free For All," begins a tour of the Army, Navy and Air Force camps, barrack rooms quarters throughout the Colony including the New Territories. This programme is brondeast at 9.30 each Tuesday

Another new fenture is a series

of talks called "Four Men In A Jeep" (at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays) being the account of four young Position:- Royal Observatory, men's journey from London to Hong Kong in an old Army Jeep. · Another new Rediffusion fea-Details:-Three white lights ture is called "Ships In Port" arranged vertically on the which will be broadcast in cotyphoon signal mast flash operation with local shipping companies and agents and will (0.04 sec.) the seconds on comprise an interview or coma five-minute programme. mentary on one interesting ship,

Each minute the 28th and or a passenger or crew member

29th second is omitted to of that ship in the port of Hong

identify the half minute, Kong each week. Rediffusion is also conducting and the 56th to the 59th' a "Safety Campaign" by broadseconds inclusive are omitted to identify the full easting some 300 announcements minute. The last finsh each month urging Hong Kong citizens towards safety while (60th second) of the fifth swimming, in traffic, in streets, minute occurs exactly on at home or in the office.

New transcribed programmes to be offered on Rediffusion shortly include the "Carroll Gibbone Show," "The All Time Hit Parade," "Adventure on the High Beas," "Famous Court Dramas" and many others. On October 1 at 8.30 p.m. be- The gins a new dramatized serial based on the late George Orwell's I brilliant satire "The Anima! Farm." This is also to be trans-

inted and broadenst in Chinese. Other new Rediffusion features include "Letiers from Home." "Canadian Concert," and "The

Lotus Room."

Complete operas

Arrangements with USIS have been made to broadcast complete grand operas, recorded ion the September 30. The operas include "Don Giovania." "Salome." "Aida," "La Boheme," "Boris

Arrangements are also being completed for broadcasts of "The Rediffusion Forum" in which prominent local citizens meet regularly to discuss current non-political problems as requested by listeners. Another new feature, will include - the series of weekly talks called "Democracy In Action" which will feature short talks by outstanding public figures in Hong Kong on the democratic way of life. These top flight talks are

of October. A special salute to the Portuguese citizens of the Colony will be broadcast on October 5, the National Day of Portugal.

Other special advance features include a recorded broadcast by His Holiness the Pope, celebrating 1950, the Holy Year, on All Saints Day, November 1 and a special musical tribute on St Cecilla's Day, November 22, the Patron Saint of Music. Simlilar new features in as wide a BULBS, ANEMONES. Now ship: H.K. Bank Bldg. Tel. 27366 variety of entertainment and education are being planned for Rediffusion's Chinese Network.

URBAN COUNCIL NOTICE TO ALL LICENSED HAWKERS.

It is hereby notified that the renewal of Hawker Licences will commence at the Hawker Licensing Office, Leighton Hill Road, as from Monday, 2nd October, 1950.

2. Licensed hawkers are requested to present themselves in person and to produce their existing licences on the days set out below: ---

ARE TO BE ISSUED. Central and Western/Central, Hong Eastern and Western, Hong Kong. 4th Wednesday. Upper Levels and Outlying, Hong 6th Friday. Holiday. 9th Monday. Tsim Sha Tsul and Outlying, Kowloon. " 10th Tuesday. Youmati and Mongkok, Kowloon. " 11th Wednesday

Sham Shul Po, Kowloon.

DISTRICTS FOR WHICH LICENCES

3. This programme will be continued during the following weeks until all licences have been renewed. N.B.M. WHITLEY

Secretary, Urban Council. Hong Kong, Bentember 19, 1950.



Local loc celebrates anniversary

local Toc H branch celebrated its first anniversary during the week when some 50 members and friends met at Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, to commemorate the occasion.

The Reverend Mr. J.H. Ogilvie, Vicar of St. Andrew's Church, the Reverend Mr. Roland Koh, of St. Mary's Church, and Dr. and Mrs. J.E. Driver, of the Hong Kong University, were among those present.

Territories.

At the Sunday Toe H concerts

Your hair deserves a

Although the Hong Kong audiences are treated not only to stage of the Metropolitan Opera Toc H was granted Branch House in New York, on every status only a year ago, the expertly selected and balanced alternate Saturday commencing movement took root in the Colony in the early 'thirties.

The movement has perpetuated in the Board Room of Messrs. Goudonoff," "Carmen" and on in the Colony the tradition of Gretel." On every alternate | World War I Servicemen met Saturday afternoon Rediffusion under the Rev. Mr. "Tubby" will broadcast a commentary on Clayton to form a brotherhood the racing meets at Happy under the motto "To think fairly, to love widely, to witness humbly, to build bravely." - That - brotherhood - has -since

grown into a worldwide movement whose members dedicate themselves to enriching the lives of others by concrete acts of ser-

On Thursday, a Service of Light and Re-Dedication was held at the Chapel of the Missions to Seamen. The Rev. W. J. Halg-Brown officiated and Mr. Donald J. Frazer was at the orexpected to begin about the end

The Lamp of Maintenance the symbol by which Toe H members remember those whom they had known and who have passed on, leaving the world richer by their lives-was re-dedicated and the Hong Kong Branch embarked on its second year.

After the service, a buffet supper was held at 50, Macdonnell Road, the Hong Kong Talbot

The Pilot, Mr. Geoffrey Coxhead, in a brief address, introduced to the guests the officers of the Hong Kong branch, headed by Mr. Hubert Clarke, the Chair-

Under the slogan "Fellowship and Service" the Men's and Women's sections of Toc H play an active part in the welfare work of the Colony.

The Men's Section runs a boy's club, cheer and comfort inmates All Branches & Windsor House of Stanley Prison and look after the Street Sleepers' Shelter, and the Toc. H ladies, knit and saw for the Fanling Bables Home.

Too H members live up to their ideal "to think fairly" by regularly inviting outside speakers, on which occasions the public in Peak Branch invited. However outsiders are also welcome at the weekly meetings (on Wednesdays at B.30 p.m.). The Women's Section East Point meets on Thursdays at 10.30 a.m. Connaught Road, Contral. Both sections are closely asso- Canton Road, Kowloon

Less than half of the Toc H members are ex-Servicemen, but East Point since the movement grew out of Kansu Street, Kowloon a fellowship of Servicement, there is a special place in Toe H for the members of the Forest.

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The White House referred the plea to the Army, which explained that it had not 'yet 'received the records of the case from Korca.

In any event, the Army sald. would be carried out.

Mrs. Gilbert said that her husband wrote to her on August 3 from Korca: "I am now under arrest for not carrying out an order which

The nature of the order was not explained.

two children and is expecting a Ird,-Associated Press.

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The military band of the 1st Battalion the Middlesex Regiment will play at the openair concert in the new Botanic Gardens today from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The conductor will be

The programme will be as March: Triumph of Right (H.B.

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(December 21—January 10) Coming changes cast their shadows before. Much to .do shaping plans for next few months. A profitable week financially, but some controversy over a personal matter in next few

PLURUARY

(January 20-February 18) Re careful what you sign or what you put in writing this you have method and consistency. week. Hastily made commitments Promises made thoughtlessly or are sure to lead to trouble. Wiser debts incurred in a hurry would to play for time and postpone bring trouble. But if you take life unything likely to prove long slowly and stendily you should be drawn-out until next month.

MARCH

(February 19-March 20) An up and down week financially; he careful how you commit yourself and what you spend. I than yourself. Much to do at short Towards end of week it may be notice and possibly a journey in possible to do a snap deal or make last few days. If interested in a change which clears up the speculation it might be worth-Eltuntion.

APRIL

(March 21-April 20) Don't plunge into partnership or close association in next few days however tempting prospects be with your job or present may be. If already involved in routine it would be inadvisable to partnership or, if married, much make alterations now. Instead, gethet needed in dealing with the fresh advice on the situation and other person. Changes best look round for a useful ally. Sucavoided for at least a month,

(April 21-May 20) If you have an uneasy feeling away. Your best policy is to have problems before end of week. little mercy with mischief-makers But on the personal side life will and to crush intrigue in its be- be difficult going. Beware comginnings. Business finances pretty plications, arising from a secret steady, but speculation brings love affair or intrigue within the little luck.

(May 21—June 20) Crisis probably reached in some pleasures personal matter. Don't believe easily today. Happiness may be all you hear about your friends found in strange places and among and relatives. Some danger of odd associates. FOR LUCK TOloss through speculation, but DAY WEAR OR USE: Royal money comes in satisfactorily in Blue, 4. Dinmond. routine business.

(June 21—July 20) Week of changes that probably yourself. Alllough it may be vention or to precedent in 1950/difficult to carry them through 51. Take a chance both in your without argument or complien- working life and in your personal tions, better make a bold effort affairs and you will be happy. to do so. Towards end of week concerning younger friend or sweetheart cleared up.

AUGU8T

(July 21—August 21) mainly around overseas affairs comes your way during that friends or relatives At the same time you may get windfull or negotiate a your ideas. most satisfactory deal with foreigners.



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In pocket end of week.

OCTOBER

(September 23—October 23) This week's reshuffles will involve your closest relatives rather while chancing your luck on Thursday or Saturday.

NOVEMBER

(October 24—November 22) However dissatisfied you may cess may attend your efforts next weekend.

DECEMBER

(November 23—December 20) employees or fellow You may find renewed energy

> SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24: FOR MOST OF US: Take your lightheartedly

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: This could be an outstanding year in your life if you have enough enterprise and originality. It is the family as well as useless trying to cling to con-

Changes seem essential to progress in the near future. Probably friends come into your life. of January and the beginning of your next birthday. Your interests- will centre July 1951. If an interesting offer period, take it without hesitation, although it may involve altering

> year provided you don't speculate Bright Yellow, 1, Dlamond. or everspend. Though changes may leave you a little short of money at first, yet they will bring 51 is likely to prove a turning greater prosperity and success in point in your life. Whether or not the end. So don't count the pen- you have been planning changes, nies too carefully before you they may be forced upon you in make any desired move.

> If you get a chance to travel, looks as though you might go | Year of 1951. abroad during the latter half of our birthday year, if you stay in this country, then consider a at their height round about March move to another district or at any rate a new house in your present neighbourhood

> piness ahead this year provided during the coming 12 months. you are not too ambitious socially | Leave yourself free to cope with or too observant of the conven- emergencies and unexpected detions. People whom you have mands. hitherto admired may let you down, but on the other hand new and rather odd friends may prove just what you wanted. funcy-free, romantic adventures loom ahead in the next few

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25: FOR MOST OF US: Difficult to get people to work together this morning. Prepare to exercise more patience and ingenuity than would normally be necessary. Brighter conditions late in day. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Scarlet, 9, Ruby.

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27:

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: If you

you have a good chance of rea-

kering for romance and adventure

you will probably be disappoint-

to make yourself generally use-

ful. You will probably be a more

popular and more soundly estab-

lished person at the end of this

birthday year than you were at

money pretty easily in 1950/51

yet you will also be spending it

lavishly. Better keep a watch on

the beginning.

chance of a legacy.

lising your ambitions this year. If,

decisions one way or another in yourself down in any way, the New Year of 1951...

Better face the fact that it is possess to avoid a break among can. useless trying to paich up out- close relatives this year... worn relationships or to cling to schemes that are not likely to mature. Instead, cut your losses FOR MOST OF US: Easy to and start out on something new. waste time and get into a muddle Look to the future rather than to this morning. Better leave imthe past.

Money may be a problem for WEAR OR USE: Cream, 1, Crydo something right to tackle business and financial a few months largely because of stal. past. But if you do make a break ing you need shortly after Easter. The last half of your birthday year may see you making rapid however, you have a secret han-

> Older people seem to loom ed. From a material angle all largely in your affairs this year should be well with you in 1950/ unxiety connected with them. If may feel a trifle frustrated. you are wise you will not take on fresh responsibilities connect-

In splite of worries in the promotion or a better job and you family and a good deal of irrita- will probably ge it. Periods when ting dissention early in the year, you could do well for yourself vou should find happiness in would be late February and late 1050/51. Once you have reor- April 1951. ganised your affairs, you will find that the outlook becomes much more cheerful and that new the best time in which to make unmarried, there is the prospect them would be between the end of a lightning courtship towards

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER FOR MOST OF US: Full Moon today and a turning point in your way of life and readjusting many current schemes. But surprises or unexpected hold-ups likely during afternoon. FOR You won't lose financially this LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: 1950/ the coming twelve months. Better take stock of the situation right away and see what you can do to set out with a good heart. It make your path easier in the New

For reshuffes will probably be of that year. You may have to revise your way of living at short notice and make further changes early in July. So don't attempt to There is a great deal of hap- tie yourself down in any way

> From the financial angle, the outlook is somewhat complicated. Certain concessions will have to be made to old associates and to the family. So you may not feel quite at ease about money matters until just before your next

But it would be foolish to worry too much about the uncertain future, Summon up what originality and initiative you have and act upon them. Though it may entail unusual efforts to relitijust yourself to the changing situation, yet you are not likely BIRTHDAY FORECAST: For to regret new adventures. All the first few months of your will be well with you if you have birthday year you are likely to sufficient courage this year.

woman-possibly your mother. enough in 1950/51, better face the little bored.

THURBDAY, SEPTEMBER 28: scout family projudice. FOR MOST OF US: Probably the cariest and most fortunate day this week. If you have outstand- gains through legacies or through ing difficulties try to get them property appreciation this year. settled before night. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Royal building for the future rather Purple, 3. Amethyst.

In personal affairs, too, a new cess this year depends entirely aim at returns in a year or two problem that has been phase of life is beginning. On the upon how carefully you can plan rather than in 1950/51. growing more and more acute whole it may be a difficult year your movements. If you are conduring the last few years may for friendships or love affairs; tent to drift during the next few reach a crisis now. Possibly you and it might not be advisable months you will find that muddles will have to make far-reaching to marry if now single or to tie accumulate to a serious degree not make reshuffles in your per-If early in 1951. However uncertain married, then you will need all the outlook may be, get some the tact and understanding you scheme drawn up as soon as you

> backs in your affairs but there deepen and strengthen existing will certainly be a good deal of ties. doubt and uncertainty. So it is SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30: essential to have some idea of FOR MOST OF US: Good day for what you want if you are not to clearing up outstanding problems portant interviews or deals until flounder helplessly throughout the and for arranging family gatherafternoon FOR LUCK TODAY twelve months, Decide what is ings. Don't take financial risks. about realising it.

Financially it will be a year of with present associations, you like an easy life and are aiming ups and downs and you will be though expenses may be high will probably find just the back- at worldly prosperity and success, wise to keep clear both of borrowing and lending this year. Don't on the whole 1930/51 will be a "trust to luck" but plod on and rely on method and common-

Though you may get an opporfunity to go to another part of and there will certainly be some 51, but on the personal side you the country or overseas. better turn it down. Probably your best policy this year would be to keep On the whole it would be in the good graces of someone ed with such people or put money wise to concentrate on your who is older and kindly disposed into land or houses owned by re- career and on social progress and towards you. Don't plunge into leave more subtle matters to take adventure simply for the sake of care of themselves. Look for excitement and change.

> careful. Mischief-makers will do few months, but not to any serious what they can to upset your peace extent. of mind. At the same time you On the other hand, you could will probably find much happiness do much to propare yourself for Socially, too, it will be worth- in a new friendship and a great schievements in the next year while making and keeping use- deal of satisfaction in your deal- or two. Also, you should be able ful friends. Don't hesitate to take ings with young people or with to utilise knowledge or skill acpart in social and political children.

activities in your environment, or FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER FOR MOST OF US: It should be in 1950/51. possible to use past experiences in tackling present emergencies. If you can combine initiative and FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Midnight blue, 4, Jade. Although you should be making

birthday stars form a curious engagement. If you are thinking pattern this year. On the one of settling down, remember that overheads and make guite sure hand fresh opportunities should old friends are Best in 1850/81. that your expenditure is not ex- bring you all you could desire. ceeding your income. Some bene-But at the same time it would be more, then 1050/51 may be a fits can be expected from family foolish to break with the past or period of settling down. It would sources and there is a slight to belittle the value of what you not be surprising if you acquired

It is an ideal year for getting married or, if already married, likely to be that with an older been considering setting up on in those around you.

your own, for example, then should be possible to do before the middle of July next. Or, if a now job entails revising your way of living, then set about it with a good heart at roughly the same

If you need help or financial backing, look to older women for it. You should get all the holp Though you will be comfortable you need from relatives and old friends this year. But before fact that at times you may be a you embark on adventures, make sure you have the approval of such people and on no account

But on the whole you will be than making large gains im mediately. Better budget carefully BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Suc- over the next few months and

Although in a business sense it is a good year for changes, better you have and to the people you know in the coming 12 months. If thinking of marriage, link up with an old sweetheart. If al-There will be no actual set- ready married, do all you can to

your foremost ambition and set | FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Navy blue, 8, Dark sap-

> BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Alduring the coming 12 months, yet period of great achievment. You should be able to further your dearest ambitions and to make yourself secure in the years to come. Aim not so much at immediate success as at rewards in five to eight years time.

If you are planning some course of training or looking for fresh experience, don't worry about the financial side of it too much. You will get along well enough this year, probably with the help of relatives and old friends. It may In your personal affairs too be be necessary to economise for a

quired some time ago. The more experienced and qualified you are, the easier your path will be

Although family expenses may be high, yet you will get a great deal of happiness from existing skill, you thould do well today. relatioships this year. Probably it will be a happier time for those already established than for any-BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Your one contemplating marriage or

If this birthday finds you 85 or have been doing in the last year land or property during the coming 12 months and in some way built up, a background for It should be possible for you to yourself. You should be able to for establishing the family more utilise experience gained recently utilise to the full connections firmly. But the association that in some interesting new adventure made in your childhood and brings most happiness this year is due early in 1951. If you have youth and to inspire good feeling



Every sport has its special lingo, from polo to pole-vaulting, from deck-tennis to squash. Yet strange

to say, there are few phrases to describe that pleasantest part of all, when a man cools off in the clubhouse and holds his inquest on the game. Golf has its Nineteenth Hole, of course; but cricket has no Eleventh Wicket, or rugger a Third Half.

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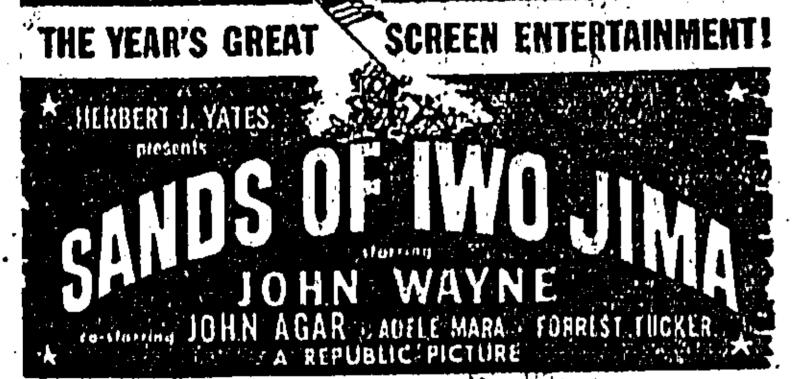
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of the World." (BECTS) 0.00 From the Eliturials." 9.10-Weather Report.

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10,80-English Novelists-Charles Dickens A Talk by Walter Allen, (BBCT8). 10.45-Excerpts from Coleridge-Taylor's "Hewatha." 11.59-Radio News Reel, (London Relay)

11.15-Wenther Report. 11.16-Epilogue, (BBCTS) . God Save the King. 1.30-Close Down.

Rediffusion

7.00-Up With The Bun, #.00-Organist. 8.15-Negro Spirituale. 8.10-Morning Music. 9.00-News & Weather Poresset, 4.15-Variety. 10.15-Claude Thornhill & bis Orch. 10.32-Church Bervice, Light Music. Organ Melodies.

12.00-Music By Paul Weston. 11.15-Songs of India. 11.50-Lunch Time Masic. 1.15-News & Weather Report. 1.50-Concert. 2.00-Take It From Hare. 4.50-The Spice of Life. 1.06-Griffin Inn Ensemble. 1.00-Sunday Berenade. 1.80-Canadian Concert.

4.00-Curtain Calls. 4.80-Just For You. 0.45-The Ovaltiney Programme. 1.00-The Adventures of Rolmes 7.30-"Bongs of the Nations.

8.00-B.D.O. News. 8.15-Concert Miniature. 8.30-Entern Caravan. \$.45-Invitation to the Walte, 5.00-Classics. D.30-"London | Playhouse." 10.00-11.B.C. News. 10.10-Local News . 10.15-Music Hall' Varieties; .

10.45-The First Plane Quartet.

11.00-A Date with Dreamland,

12.00-Close Down

1.45-Listen : to Leibert.

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Oslo, September 22. Dr. Ralph Buncho, who was acting United Nations Mediator in Palestine after the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte, was today awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Bunche was the first Negro ever awarded the Peace Prize. Grandson of an American slave, Dr. Bunche took over the job of Palestine Mediator after Count Bernadotte of Sweden had been murdered in September, 1948.



DR. RALPH BUNCHE

There's some difference

London, September 21. Patiently, the Church of England explained again today hat the Archbishop of Canterbury and the "Red Dean" of Cunterbury Cathedral are two took his Master's Degree. quite different people.

The Archbishop, Dr. Geoffrey gathering material on subject peoples-still his favourite sub-The Virginians"-The Novel or Fisher, has often criticised Rusject-and returned to Harvard to William Makepence Thackerny sin and Communism, the statewrite a thesis on the development John ment pointed out, while the Dean, of backward areas, which won Keir Cross. (Part 6) "The Way Dr. Hewlett Johnson, "has frehim his Doctor's Degree and v quently expressed sympathy with the ideals and methods of Russian Communists."

"The Archbishop has publicly -Tone Poem Op. 20. National disowned Dr. Hewlett Johnson's Symphony Oreli. Conducted by political views,", the statement Biliney Bert. Richard Biraum gold, udding: "To avoid further misunderstanding it is pointed out that Dr. Hewlett Johnson monis Orch. Conducted by 'Alceo expresses his own personal con-Galliere, Richard Strauss' Dones victions, as he is entitled to in of the Seven Vells (from Salome, country where freedom of speech Op. 14) The Philadelphia Orch. exists. But his statements conducted by Eugene Ormandy, those of an individual and do not represent the convictions either Science at Harvard University .-Obor and Orch. Leon Goossens of the Archbishop or of the Reuter. Church of England."-Associated

loo many heatwaves

Heatwaves, those elusive fine-weather spells that always seem to coincide with somebody else's holiday are worrying geologists in Switzerland.

Switzerland is having too many standstill. land of eternal snows. For more holm's national newspaper delong heatwave and every heat- from Mars:

gincier was really like. tinual rain—the geologists at least unavoidable bridges. will be happy. The life is the

EAST GERMAN POLICE FREED

Berlin, September 22. Communist police except six SHAW'S CONDITION slated for trial today were recaptured East German lessed by the West Berlin authe cold war tension.

tical Leadership Corps."

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wasn't so very rich

Forli, Italy, September 21. Benito Mussonini, Italy's late Duce, made more money writing articles for the American Press than he ever received as head of Italy's government, a court ruled here today. The statement was part of a

judgment issued by the

court on a request of Mussolini's widow. Rachelo Guidi, when the Itolian, state wanted to tax 40,000,000 Lire (US\$66,660) or He negotiated three armisillegal profits made by her late tices between the Jews and husband during his Premiership. Mrs. Guidi Mussolini proved in the Arabs and won universal court that from 1933 to 1936 Mussolini wrote several articles He returned to the United every month for a group States in April, 1949, to resume American newspapers. To sup-his post as a Director of the port her statement, she handed United Nations Trusteeship Com- the court a certificate from the mission, from which he had been group stating that during that an assistant to Count Bernadotte period Mussolini was paid about until the Swedish Red Cross US\$1,500 (then £375) for each

Mussolini's widow proved that her late husband gave to chari-Dr. Bunche recently declared he thought that fighting in Palesties most of the salaries he received as Premier and Minister. She produced documents proving He was awarded the Nobel that Mussolini was the owner o' Peace Prize by a special com- the editorial group of the Popolo miltee selected by the Norwed'Italia-Italy's Fascist newspaper-before holding Govern-

After the conclusion of his ment appointments. The court ruled that the claims mission in Palestine. President Truman offered Dr. Bunche an of the Italian state be cut from appointment as Assistant Se- 40,000,000 to 7,000,000 cretary of State. This would (US\$11,000) and ordered that a would have given Dr. Bunche, at mortgage to guarantee the sum the age of 44, one of the highest should be imposed on all Mus-American Government posts over solini's properties. Mrs. Mussoattained by a Negro. This offer lini will be free to dispose of he was turned down by Dr. Bunche. late husband's properties henceforward, the court ruled. The late Duce owned two Dr. Bunche started life, in his

own words, "on the wrong forms near here, a mediacya side of the tracks." As a castle-"La Rocca Delle Caminate" he lathered beards in -on his father's Delroit barber shop, hill and a villa in Riccione on the Adrintic coast. Other properties bought after 1938 were confiscated by the court's order, went on to Harvard - University Yesterday Mussolini's widow visited her properties around here and went to San Cassiano, her He travelled widely in Africa birth town, to pray at her parent; tomb.—Associated Press.

U.S. SPY GETS 15-YEAR TERM

Greenville, Tennesses. September 22.

Alfred Dean Slack, a 44-year-Myrdal, in preparing a book on old chemist, who passed secrets of RDX explosive to Harry Gold. This year's Nobel Peace Prize an alleged accomplice of Klaus will be worth: 164,803 Swedish Fuchs, now in prison in Brithin. kroners (about £8,800) to Dr. was sentenced to 15 years in-Bunche, who has a wife and three prisonment today. Judge Robort Taylor, pronoun-

children. He worked for the United States Office of Strategic | cing sentence, termed Slack's ac-Services during the war on native livities for Hussin shocking, and ignored the government's recomadministration in North Africa and holds the Chair of Political mendation for a 10-year sentence -Associated Press.

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Ho also collaborated with the

Swedish sociologist, Gunnar

American Negroes.

British buses - a fleet of four_double-deckers - have been causing consternation in Sweden. The buses are on a sales propaganda tour in Scandinavia, and while their journey through Norway appears to have been uneventful. their arrival in Stockholm The trouble seems to be that brought traffic to an awed

of them-too many that is for a Even the correspondent of Stockthan five years now every sum- scribed their arrival as if he had mer has brought. Switzerland a witnessed something dropped

wave is hotter than the one be- "Four extraordinary vehicles fore. The result is that the hot rolled across the Swedish landssun has been cating into the Al- cape . Southwards. Motorists nine masses diminishing the size hesitated and screwed up their of many glaciors by as much as eyes as if they had awaken from a 100 yards every summer. Ac- n nightmare in the middle of the cording to the geologists the day, The four great buses were glaciers are shrinking so rapidly built in two stories-red and as that in another three generations high as a fair-sized villa. As to Europe's they charged onwards, drivers of country" max have to private cars signalled to other a museum to see/ photo- motorists not to try and pass graphs of what a full-grown them and even the cows in the noids - were gripped with panic at the sight. . . . "

Once the valleys between the ... Nor was this description far miant mountains were filled with from reality for Sweden's traffic rivers of white-blue ice. Today authorities were faced with the many of these valieys are filled broblem of diverting the buses with nothing more than thou- to routes that avoided all bridges sands of tone of dull gravel mark- and to roads that had surfaces ing the path of the retreating good enough to take them. Even glaciors. It then Europo's sum- then as they entered Stockholm mer is already at an end, and air had to be let out of their your holiday is burdened by con- lyres to enable them to pass under

> "As the sules tour is all part of 'an advertisement compaign for the Festival of Britain, Swedish tourists to Britain next year will no doubt expect even greater wonders in the Festival grounds.

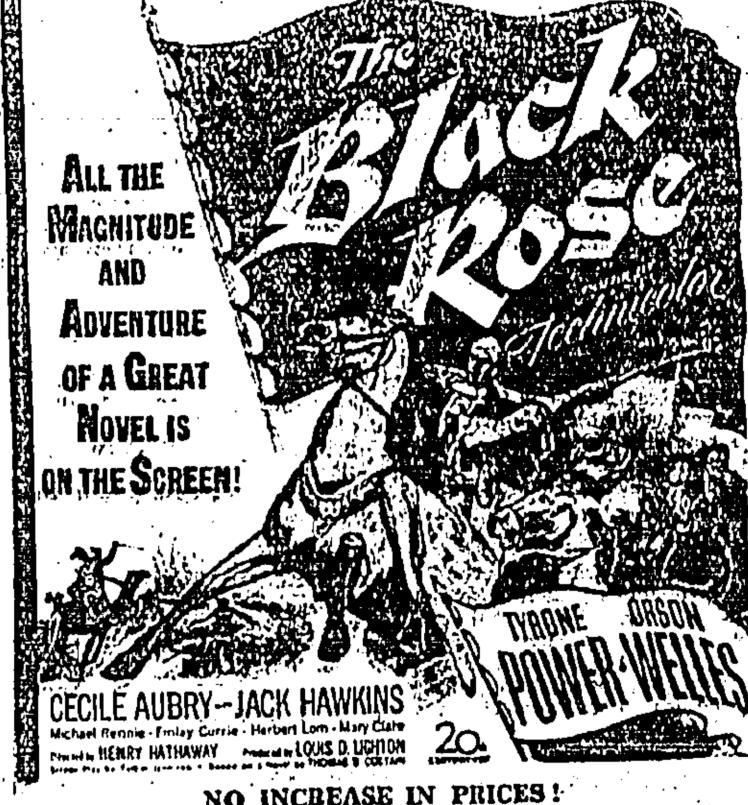
Luton, September 22, A hospital bulletin today said A German jury here today said sentenced Josef Grohe, who was blue uniformed Eastern patrol- Shiw, who is suffering from a Nazi Reich-Komissar for Bol-mon ware taken to the mid-town thigh fracture and kidney all-glum and Northern France, to border and released.

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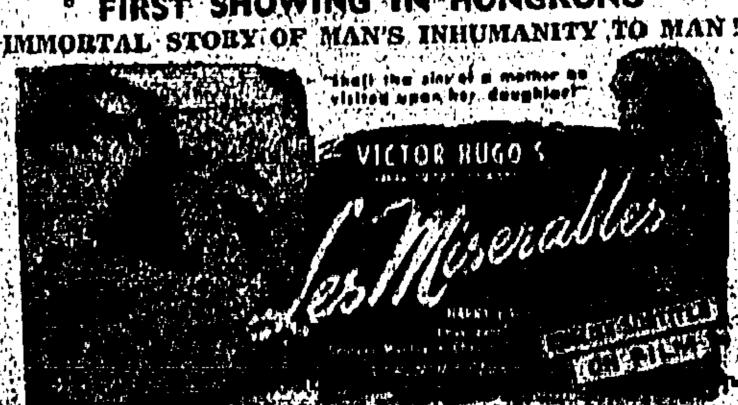


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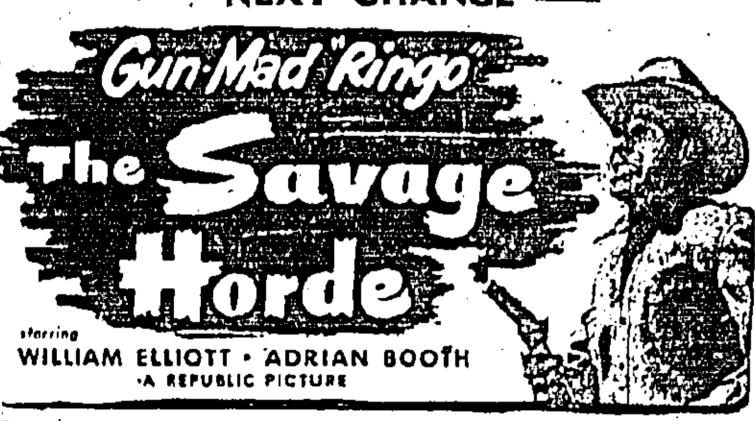
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Aid to Yugoslavs...

It is expected that the Western Powers will shortly take a basic decision on action in the event of armed aggression against Yugoslavia.

Following the return of Mr. Ernest Davies, the British Foreign Under-Secretary, after talks with Marshal Tito, the British Government's attitude is moving towards the view that the Wes-tern Powers should ald Yugoslavia in such circumstances with something more than arms and equipment.

It is argued that since the United Nations went to the help, of South Koren, which was not an actual member, there is a powerful moral obligation to support the Yagoslavs, not merely UN members but represcrited on the Security Council, if they found themselves victims of unprovoked attack.

Air support

Substantial British and American healthy must be competing emo-air strength, including carrier- tions in the Chancellor's breast. her strength, including carrier-borne planes, would be at hand in the Mediterranean theatre. given help in equipment, could tion.

cope with an onslaught from the satellite States, providing the Red Army stayed aloof and Allied tactical air support were forthcoming. Mr. Davies was told that the Yugoslavs do not expect an carly Cominform stroke, but an hierarchy have not yet made up gether with 10 Chippendale attack next spring cannot ruled out.

Coal crisis ahead

Is a coal crisis imminent? When Mr. Maurice Webb, the British Minister of Food recently told the Danes that the British Government was thinking of importing coal his remarks were repudiated by Ministry of Fuel. Such a possibility, it said, was not likely to arise. A few days later Mr. Attleereturned specially to London from Chequers to lunch with Lord Hyndley, chairman of the Coal Board, According to Downing Street the meeting had no political significance as it was against the free world, and for merely for the purpose of a heartto-heart talk between old friends. Now comes an editorial in the Coal Board's official magazine, which repeats that the country is heading for another and more ment," it adds, "realised the seriousness of the situation until they read Mr. Webb's statement." What are the facts? The one which is causing the Government most concern is the alarming rate at which domestic consumption is increasing. Already it is up no less than 3,500,000 tons compared tion programmes. crossed by some 2,000,000 tons, and unless there is, a big spurt during the rest of the year, there Canadian. seems little prospect of the economic survey's "upper target" of 223,000,000 tons being reached this year. In fact, the Coal Board 218,000,000 tons. Because of the Soviet Union and her satellites with which the young Princess

ment is being pressed in some wealth talks in London later this ed the news of her necession, to press for action, along the lines month. quarters to curtail the export programme in order to build up

Election prospects

An autumn Budget to raise money for the new defence programme is not now expected. A Russians are among the biggest to help to gather in the harvest, pointer in that direction is that buyers of Malayan rubber, which but many thousands more volun-lis being produced at the cost, of teered for the work. tend to a return to his work at British soldiers' and planters' the Treasury for three months lives.

There is no doubt that Sir Stafford is feeling the burdens of The aid envisaged by British his office and, but for the perexperts would begin with the sunsive influence of the Prime hurried despatch of supplies once Minister, he would probably have or had started, and would follow for a less exacting post. Am- to some extent its present policy up with tactical air support. bition and a desire to keep on exports to from Curtain coun-

While the prospects of a Budget in the autumn are being fuled It is understood that Marshal out, Conservatives are not so sure Tito indicated that his army, about an autumn General Elec-

> Conservative agents have been warned to keep their powder dry for possible use in November.

> The truth is that the Socialist their minds when to make the appeal to the country and will not do so until the party's conference at Margate takes place during

Information please

Powers is expected to be set up Germany." shortly, probably in London.

The proposal comes from the Atlantic Deputies Council which was charged by the Foreign Ministers at their meeting last May to work out plans for counteracting Communist propaganda carrying the truth about demo- to re-open in April. This return cratic defensive measures through to normality is being welcomed the Iron Curtain.

would not, it is emphasised, con- with the tea trade. stitute a Western counterpart of drastic coal crisis this winter. Communist information bureau. the Cominform, the international While the new body will coordinate existing information services of the twelve Atlantic Treaty countries as far as defence preparations and political aims are concerned, these States will be left to work out and execute their separate informa-

with last year—and work on the be of modest size, but its memre-armament programme lins not bers will be chosen from all the participating countries, and the tea. Some one has even dug out post of head has, it is understood, the story of how Mr. Gladstone some success. The report quotes

Trade with Russia

international outlook the Govern-| will feature at the Common-| Victoria is reputed to have greet-

The Canadian, Australian and New Zealand Governments will already advocated by Mr. Churchill, to lieny the Communists thy materials that could be put to specific war use.

The same issue of feeding Empire materials into the Coinmunist war-machine has come under fire from the Americans.

As a result of this combined pressure it is not unlikely that the

for sale

table around which the D-Day for their benefit. Their last month offensive was planted. Cost to in this country is the high spot the buyer will be £1,000.

Will the table be purchased and preserved as a museum plece? It is doubtful. It is being sold tochairs, valued at £400 each.

Since the war the table has been in the executive offices of the American Overseus Airlines. It bears two plaques, and one rend: "In constant use October, 1943-Mny, 1944, for the deliberations of General Eisenhower,

A inmous table indeed, but forgotten completely until this

Tea market

London's famous tea market is in the City, for London has had The projected organisation a long and historic association

> The news street to recall that, had it not been for the ploneers who developed a flourishing tea trade in the Port of London, ten might still have been a rich man's come the common notion that a beverage-or, at any rate, share a place with beer today as an occasional beverage.

tea market has brought with IV a tired officers: "The main obstacle spate of stories on tea-drinking in is the prevalent (and generally the old days. Correspondents are mistaken) idea that he will be recalling that Samuel Pepys had too hidebound to adapt himself." to pay over £2 for a pound of been offered to a well-known used to fill his stone hot-water instances of men in the 60's being bottle with ten, toast his toes in placed in job and of returned perusal of State papers, and drink officers getting posts at £2,000 a the tea in the early hours when year. he had reached a decision on the

the throne: "Bring me Tho Times'....and a cup of tea."

Young Germans today are cer-They will point out that the from Bonn will arrive here soon

> Why is this scheme, organised by the German Education Reconstruction Society, so popular? The reason given is that in a three months stay in this country the German youths are given every facility to get to know and learn of the British way of life. No effort is apparently spared to

arranged to chable them to study family-life in this country.

For the Germans this sort of worth experiencing.

Partial success in breaking down two long-standing barriers confronting many men in search An information bureau to help Allied Commander-in-Chief, and of work is claimed by the Minisgive to the world the facts about his stoff, who were then planning try of Labour's Appointments the aims of the Atlantic Treaty the victorious Allied advance in Bureau in a report just published.

> The bureau, which has heldment exchange...

Of the older men, the report says "The difficulty is to overpassed the prime, and to persuade employers that it is not inverlably the best policy to catch people The impending return of the young." The report says of re-

Now, however, there has been

Queen Elizabeth seems to follow this same example. She keeps, for instance, her own personal engagement dlary as well as the official record maintained by her secretaries. She also has a private and self-confidence so that they to continue to fight with assisdiary which she writes up at the

> This was something she started ing sides. In other words, pre- faithfully maintained ever since.

> > published in the years to come, they may provide an even better

From Germany

tainly keen to see Britain. A party of 600 selected students

make them feel at home.

Although they work in volunteer camps the students enjoy the same conditions and pay as British volunteer harvest workers. Lectures, film shows, and other edu-Up for sale in London is the cational facilities are all arranged of their visit, however. Private hospitality in a British home is

re-education is something well

Situations vacant

quarters in London and centres in the main cities, caters for the black-coated and professional workers, and as a result of continued effort since the war it is able to offer applicants more scope than the ordinary employ-

The chief problems facing the Ministry's experts were the unwritten bans on men "over forty" and those who are ex-regular officers in the Services.

man or woman of that age has

I remember being impressed recently at Marlbourgh House when I learned how carefully Queen Mary kept her parsonal dlary and record of the photographs taken at official functions.

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An estimated 150,000 North Korean troops are engaged in battle with the United Nations forces in South Korea, Unless reinforced; they will be wiped out. Fresh, immediate reinforcements have an urgent matter for them. But can North Korea send reinforcements?

WEN-WEI PAO: It has been importance of the importance of the Korean war in order to discourage the Chinese Communists from participating in it and involve themselves in a war against the United States. This attitude will lead to disappointment.

Gland Discovery

disc. In the Chinese Communist armies there are still an Korea suffer three weaknesses. The initial rolling the source that the Korean suffer three weaknesses. The Communists must tap to get the necessary reinforcements to save their comrades in the Bouth.

It is possible that reserve may and thirdly, the morals of the Emperiments of the Emperiments.

The American adventurers in Koreans will win ultimately.

The American adventurers in Koreans and South adventurers in Koreans suffer three weaknesses. The meeting of the United Nation's Communists must tap to get the prove the Koreans and the Koreans and the Koreans and the Koreans and the Rayann and thirdly, the morals of the Incomparison of the United Nation's Communists of the United Nation's Communists and the Rayann and thirdly, the morals of the Incomparison of the United Nation's Communists and the Rayann and thirdly, the morals of the Incomparison of the United Nations Organisation. be thrown into the Korean con-flict. This may involve China in a development which the United States is trying to pre-

HONG KONG TIMES: In these parations, the final victory will to the former League of Nations inch by display that the intellitimes of dispeter and distress, it be theirs. nontain of China about reform themselves, regula, them selfrespect and self-confidence: They KUNG SHEUNG YAY bo: The important meetings of the Counshould be an example for others Korean war shifted be localised.

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The can gain complete control of a tance from foreign sources.

The Korean issue is likely to end of each day.

The anything more cruel than foreing develop into a bigger affair which

be afraid but stand firm on with war on a bigger scale.

their beliefs. They should in General George Maishall's apmarkable way, detailed with crease their courage, build up pointment comes at the right great clarity and pertinent comnews of the successful land- be afraid but stand firm on with war on a bigger scale. ings at Inchon has given the their beliefs. They should in-The bold amphibious assaults their self-respect and self-con- unity has been strengthened; exencouraged the Western Demo-

. Final victory

However, like the Chinese and Peking now appears to be the Olinese and Vicinameso tesistance against Vicinameso tesistance against Japan and France, the North Roreans will win ultimately.

The American adventurers in Rorea suffer three weaknesses.

American rear base is too remote; and thirdly, the morals of the Americans is low. In the long run, the American imperialists will definitely be defeated.

There are hardships shead for the Koroans. However, it they edition for serious discussion continue to be united and personal make all the necessary presented in many respects similar thesitions. The United Nations Organisation is in many respects similar thesitions.

to follow.

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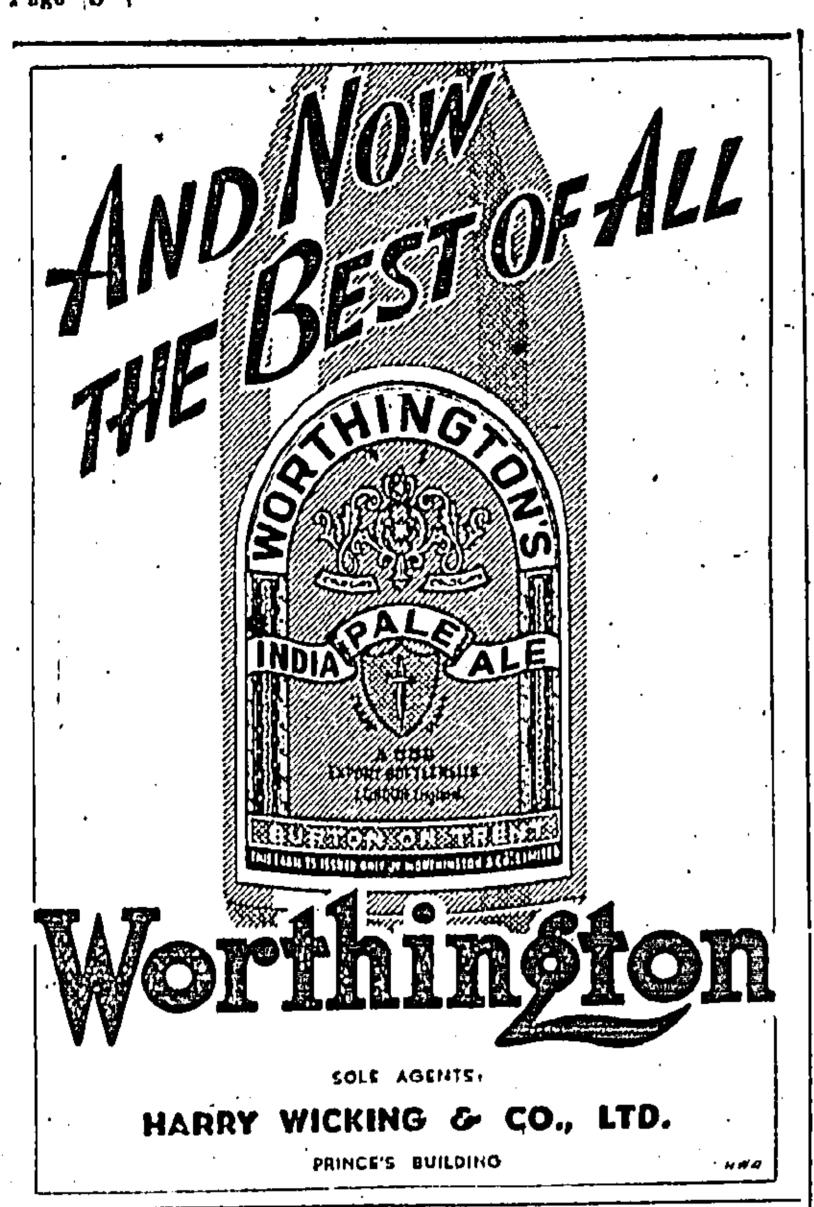
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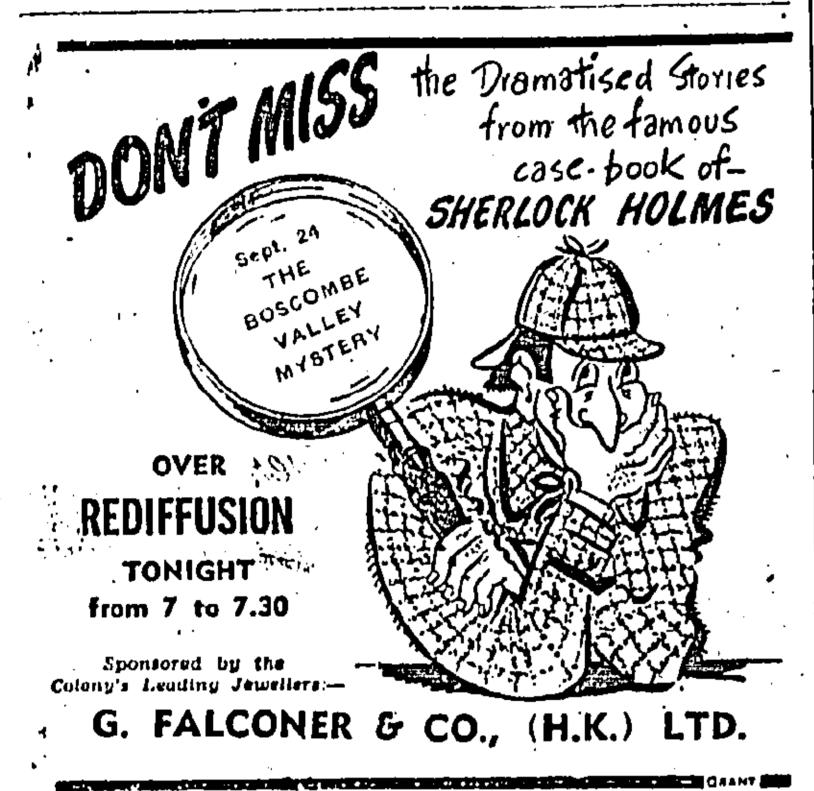
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United Kingdom, charging the

Soviet Union with failing to re-

patriate or account-for Japanese

and German prisoners of war, was

forwarded to the Third or Social

and Humanitarian Committee at

the request of the British dele-

gate, Sir Gladwyn, Jebb, who

Memorandum on

Formosa

The Russian memorandum on

blockade of the Island of For-

and invasion of the laland by

ation of the United Nations

explained that it was more

humanitarian problem than

Flushing, September 22. Full debate by the General Assembly's political organ of the critical issue of Chinese representation in the United Nations was ensured today when the General Committee forwarded the issue to the Political Commit-

The question was placed on the agenda by the Cuban delegation and is due for discussion by the Committee, which comprises political experts of the 59 delegations; although the General Assembly has decided to create a seven-member special committee to consider the claims of Communist China, this committee will not meet until the matter has had a thorough going-over in the Political Committee.

Instructions to the special | Committee to take some of the committee call for it to report back to the Assembly after the Cuban Item has been studied and to take the results main Committee. of such study into account in

The General Committee agreed of War, Senor Roberto Urdaneta to establish on ad loc Political Arbelez, was assigned also Russia's

Talks held on Japan

New York, September 22. The U.S. State Department adviser, Mr. John Foster Dulles, and political one. the Australian Foreign Minister, Mr. Percy Spender, had informal talks today on the terms of the 'Inpanese peace trenty.

Informed sources said that similar talks would be held by Mr. Dulles with other members of the Far Eastern Commission including the Philippines Foreign Minister, General Carlos Romulo, and other high ranking diplomals attending the United Nations General Assembly.

The talks are in line with President Harry, Truman's recent statement that the United States is seeking an early conclusion of a Japanese peace treaty.

Neither Mr. Dulles nor Mr Spender disclosed the nature of this morning's conversation, but it was understood to have been largely exploratory.

It was expected that Australia and the United States will clash on at least one point—the reported American decision to support Japanese rearmament without limitations.—Associated Press.

Chinese territory in the area of the Manchurian-Korea frontier by the United States Air Force, causing loss of life and damage to buildings and installations. "These hostile acts by the

United States government represent gross violation of portant principles of the United Nations Charter, including the principles of territorial inviolability and political independence of states, constitute a serious threa: to international peace and security and call for immediate action by the United Nations."

Charter, but they also constitute

direct encroachment upon the

territorial integrity of China

and a direct act of aggression

against the People's Republic of

"As is known, this American

aggression against China was

followed by other acts of Ameri-

can aggression, consisting in

bombing and machine-running of

"U.S. aggression"

Meanwhile, the Russian complaint of "American aggression against China" was approved for Inclusion in the United Nations Assembly's agenda today by its Steering Committee. A decision on whether to place

the question of Formosa as suggested by the Unite! States on the agenda was postponed. Mr. Warren Austin said that in accordance with his delegation's customary attitude, namely, that every complaint should receive a hearing, the United States would vote for it clusion of the Soviet accusation on the agendu. Dr. T. F. Tsiang (Nationalist China) opposed its inclusion,

alleging that there was not even the filmsiest of evidence to support the complaint. The Committee included the Formosa, submitted this morn- items by a vote of 11 to one with ing, said: "This question is of two abstentions. China alone

exceptional importance in view opposed. of the fact that on June 27. Dr. Tslang proposed that the 1950, the President of the Committee should postpone con-United States of America offi- sideration of the Formosa item, clally stated that he had issued explaining that he still awaited orders to the United States arm- instructions from the Nationalist ed forces concerning operations Government.

in connection with the Chinese | The Committee agreed to this was immediately followed by a eight members abstaining. Australia opposed postponemosa by the United States Navy ment.

Before allocating the various the United States armed forces. Items on the agenda to commit-These actions; of the . United tees, the Steering Committee de-States government against cided to recommend that five Formesa, which is an integral items should be considered directpart of Chinese territory, not ly by the Assembly without prior only mean interference by the committee debate.

These included admission by United States government in the internal affairs of China, new members, invitation to the which in itself is flagrant viol- Arab League to send an observer to United Nations meetings, Mr. Trygve Lie's 20-year peace plan control of atomic energy and men immediately," he added. also promote a greater sense of the draft declaration on death of Mission persons.

gular committees.

The main political committee as usual will have before it the West conflict.

Among its agenda items be Korea, the "Acheson Plan" for Singapore Progressive Party, Mr. equality between the two. strengthening the machinery the General Assembly to deal C.C. Tan. with aggression: the Soviet Union's 1950 "peace programme"; alleged American and

Balkan question. Other issue

the former Italian colony Eritrea and consider reports on Libya's relations with Spain, In South Africa and human rights violations in Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania.

The Assembly's general debate was interrupted today by observance at the request Egypt of a Moslem holiday. It was believed that the Assembly would not be able to get

late next week. The Steering Committee adjourned until next week when it will complete its work on the

Dato Onn Bin Jaufar, referring a special minor political comernment to trust the local "bad mistake" of not trusting the Malaya Regiment there was opportunity for Malays to become -With the 55-year-old President officers with the King's Commismost important issues in the East- of the United Malaya National sion and local officers with the Organisation was the young High Commissioner's Commis-Malayan Chinese leader of the sion but there was no parity or

> Malayana who had served with the Malaya Regiment since before the war found themselves superseded by Europeans. This caused great dissatisfaction.

The same principles applied to the police, where local officers with long service were subordinated to men from overseas.

Date Onn complained that there had been a great influx of British officers and Gurkhas. I had gone a little beyond what was no necessity, for instance, for creating Gurkha settlements and even a cantonment.

"In fairness to the Gurkhas," Mr. Tan said, "they are an excollent body of men.

The Malay political leader said The new army could begin he would go on advocating as

success in Indo-China

Saigon, September 22. ,
Foreign Legionnaires, striking back toward the Communist-captured fortress of Donghke, were eredited tonight with thwarting a Korea-type Red assault in Indo-

French troops were advancing foot by foot against guerilla-re-sistance toward the jungle outpost, and military sources said Red failure to follow up their initial success with attacks on other towns along the Chinese border meant they did not intend to press on all-out attack now.

Infantry are on the highway and jungle and mountain trails to begin the new buttle for Donghke. But so far the Communists had not struck at such other key towns as Caobang, near Langson.

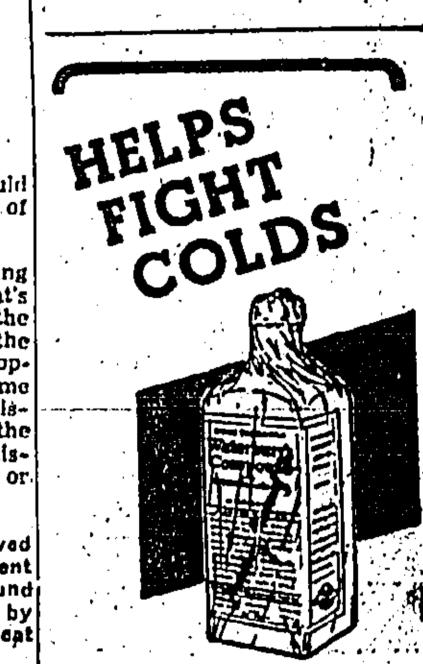
It was still believed that the Communists have around 30,000 troops trained in Red China, but they have not been committed to battle in major force.

General Marcel Carpentier, the French commander in chief, said yesterday he considered the Donghke attack a purely local affair, and events seemed to bear film out. There has been no nerial support of the Vietminh attack, and the largest weapons they have are believed to be 105-millimeter mortars. The assault on Donghko was a revenge move since it was the town which the French recaptured last May after the Reds had held it for only 12 hours.

Reports reaching Salgon said an increasing number of the native population in the Vinh region, 150 miles South of Hanol, were going over to the Government side. The area had previously been considered a stronghold of the Communist movement

It was reported that 13 junks loaded with 120 former rebels arrived on Wednesday at a French-held village in the battle area and volunteered to fight with the French. Fugitives said 30 more junks were enroute toward the French zone.

The French were moving into combat positions against scattered but stiff 'resistance.-United



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Malayan advocated

London, September 21. island of Formosal. This order course by five votes to one with Dato Onn Bin Jaafar, an influential Malay political leader, who is here for the talks on aid to South East Asia, today urged the formation of a Malayan national army.

> n an interview with Reuters, he said that Britain was wasting much money on her Army in Malaya. A first-class Malayan army should be recruited in its stead.

"I could guarantee 50,000 [would help considerably. It would the "It would be easy. Unfortun- nationalism. ately, there is a disinclination

it boils down to."

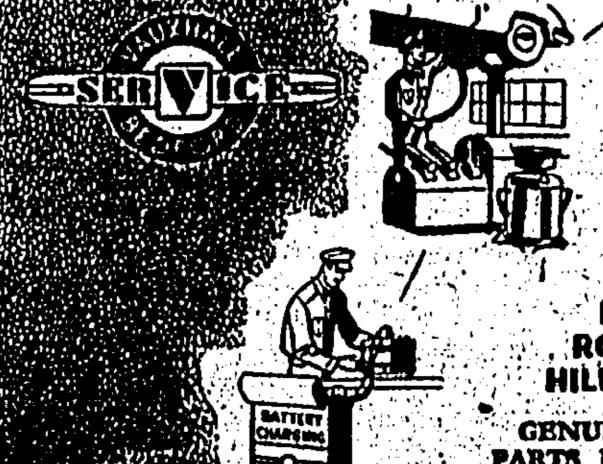
Mr. Tan said that again and again in Singapore they had advised Government to consider the aggression against China and the recruitment of a Malayan corps composed of the finest elements of the people, who could help to The minor Political Com- relieve the British troops now mittee will tackle the future of costing so much money to the of British taxpayer.

So far, however, all their sug-Palestine, treatment of Indians gestions had fallen on barrenground,

There was a new generation of people in Malaya now. Some had the emergency required. There been there for three or four of generations. They saw Malaya as their mother country and were very, patriotic. It was time they were encouraged to defend their down to its committee work until country by taking up arms.

Discrimination

agenda by almost certainly, ap- modestly, perhaps with just a strongly as ever that the benior brigade. It might not be the posts in the Malayan Administramosa question.—United Press and complete answer to the guerillas tive-Service should be thrown operating up country, but it open to local people,-Reuter,

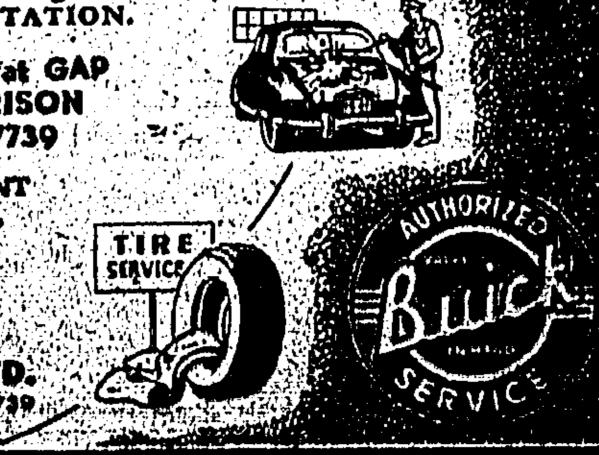


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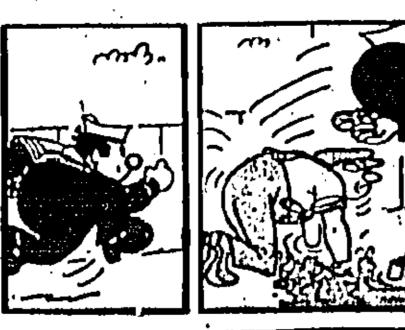
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John Larraine asks: How strong is North Korea?

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more universal approval than Truman's orders to General MacArthur to protect South that the British disasters in Malaya and Burma, of the Dutch Korea, and few events in Malaya and Burma, of the Dute. American history have bred China, were due to a shameful more worry or disillusion- neglect of the forces of nationa-

It is not that the critics or the worriers are joining Colonel Mc-Cormick of "The Chicago Tribune" or the editor of the New York "Dally Worker" in opposition to the President's whole

But events, the desperate issues of the campaign, the early disas- enlightened modern regime of the ters, have awakened the Ameri- United States in the Philippines. ean public (and the rulers of America) from a comfortable General MacArthur in his capa- ing at the partisans of all-out effective and highly moral policy in East Asia that would, in a more than merely military sense, avenge Pearl Harbour.

The day-dream is over and the average American has at the moment no dream or reality withwhich to replace it. What were the elements of the dream?

First of all there was the belief in the military infallibility of General MacArthur which millions of Americans shared with the general himself.

Publicity

This belief was due to the efficiency and industry displayed by the General's publicity department-and it had a basis in fact. But mainly it was a reflection of the public mind, the public fears, the public hopes in the black months after Pearl Harbour, when all went wrong, except, it was thought, the defence of Batsan and Corregidor, and when the arrival of General Mac-Arthur in Australia was received as a great victory in itself.

No one who was in America at that time (as I was) is likely to forget that universal wave of admiration: There had been nothing like it since General Mc-Clellan got the same devotion in the first black month of the Civil

True, even then, there were professional, critics who pointed out that Manila had been caught as badly napping as Pearl Harbour. But nobody marked them. Now, more than eight years afterwards, it has been discovered that Tokyo was little better propared for the war it had to fight than were Pearl Harbour or Manila in 1941-2.

Creeping fear

True, much of the new criticism, new scepticism, is directed not at General MacArthur but as "the -Pentagon,"—the-vast-building-out- | side Washington that houses the Defence Services.

But that is another story and probably more important than the discovery of American technical weaknesses, is the creeping fear that the over-all picture of Asia, the political as well as the military picture, has been badly out of focus.

In what ways? First in the political analysis on which much of American policy has been formally, and a lot of it really, based. The American Service leaders, the American diplomats in Eastern Asia were mostly convinced





Few decisions of an American President have received By Professor Denis Brogan

They thought that defence broke down because the people of those countries (and of India) had "nothing to fight for."

And there was a complacent contrast (insisted on how often, as I can recall) between these relies of an obsolete and justly condemned imperialism and the

without remembering the wild campaign of slander launched by Senator Joe McCarthy and not disavowed by more important politicians like Senator Taft. For behind Korea lies China and it is Korean policy, of the administra-

type, with George Washingtons like Chiang Kal-shek, or even more improbable, like Syngman Rhee (and with Madame Chiang Arc) is not enough and should Mr. Acheson have gravely failed

their country. If they haven't, who has? Well, Yet almost overnight that small True, the troops trained by a lot of fingers are already point- rump



Philippine Commonwealth fought | beginning to point at General well. There is no evidence that. ·they-fought-better-than-the-Indian troops in Burma or Malaya.

But the American public did not know that, and so it has been shocked to learn in South Korea that it is not a question simply of "imperialism" or "nationalism", but of force, of tanks and guns and training and military virtues.

The North Koreans have all these (thanks to Russia). The South Koreans have only the military virtues (thanks to the pacific policy of the United States.) Yet South Korea is "independent", its American garrison had gone and the Government of Dr. Syngman Rhee was notorlously resistant even to American advice.

Yet Seoul fell faster than Singaporo or Batavia. Nationalism, it was learned, was not enough.

Slanders

Yet American policy had been based on nationalism and when it had not been, when the limitations of that policy had been discovered by those who had to apply it, the retreat from the policy Nam, and that in the common-had to be carried out under wealth, whose chief maker is heavy fire from home.

These ranged from accusations criminal imcompetence directed at the Secretary of State, Mr. are on the loose, Dean Acheson, to accusations of plain treason directed at Ambassador Philip Jessup and Professor realities of military power and Owen Lattimore.

the present American reaction Eastern Asia.

More time

Whatever the public may think, the Services and the regular State Department officials infinitely prefer the judgment of judgment of General MacArthur. facturing area, specialising

sance than a help; that the day of the Kuomintong is over and that the Generalissimo and his wife might as well join her brother in opulent exile in America, are opinions that are spreading.

A lot, of course, depends on the events of the campaign. But now that it seems unlikely that the Americans will have to do a Dunkirk, there will be more time for reflection. And one important and neglected element in that reflection will be another disillusionment.

For it is now realised that in the Philippines, free, educated by the Americans, there has been for at least three years, an endemic civil war, that parts of Luzon are as unsafe as Malaya or Viet General MacArthur, most, if no all, of the seven devils plaguing the British, the French, the Dutch

In short, America will have to think again, think more of the more of the complicated and It is impossible to understand often intractable problems



The answer may surprise you

brought to the fore by the the China policy, as much as the Korean war one very important one has so far remained tion that is under fire.

Either the policy of relying on largely unanswered:
nationalist movements of the old strong is North Korea. largely unanswered: How

Before June 25, the Northern half of the country was almost a blank to most people in the as a still more improbable Joan of Western world. Nothing was year. known of its people, its Governhave been scrapped long ago, or ment (except that it was Com-Mr. Truman, General Marshall, munist) or of its natural re-

of a nation, 8.000,000 strong, managed to launch and day-dream of a cheap, generally city of Field-Marshal of the support for Chiang and some are keep up a full scale war against the powerful forces of the United Nations and provided a large army with adequate transport and supplies,

> Part of the answer is, of course, only too obvious. The North Korean forces have to some extent been trained and armed by the Soviet Union, Some 60,000 North Koreans saw service in the Chinese Communist armies and another 15,000 were trained in Siberla.

But what of the industrial power needed to maintain such a war machine?

It is only after two months of war that the U.S. Intelligence is turning up the facts.

Undoubtedly, North Koren has the resources, the factories and the technicians. Its industrial potential is one of the highest in Asia. For 50 years the Japanese, no mean businessmen, saw and developed these resources.

Americans divided Korea into tail, that lovely buff and navy separates Korea from Manchuria. two parts, the United States may blue butterfly with long pointed | The main reason for the genhave got the lion's share of the wings, which is so very rare in eral ignorance about the induspopulation, but the Kremlin cer- Britain. Ridley found that these | trial power of North Korea is the tainly laid a heavy hand on the butterflies made a fine and most fact that for years under the most productive part.

North Korea today holds 80 per cent of the country's industrial potential and more than 90 per cent of its electric power. It alone produces the timer, coal, iron, tungsten, manganese and which in 50 years transformed Korea into one of the workshops of the Far East.

The rugged, hilly, thicklywooded country North of the 38th built-are worth in the region of

Two centres

There are two main centres of industry. One is around Pyong-General Marshall (he was Am- | yang, the capital, and includes the bassador in China before becom- neighbouring cities of Chinumpo ing Secretary of State) to the and Kyomipo. This is the manu-That Dr. Rhee is more of a nui- | machine tools, tractors, consumer goods, glass and textiles.

fewer than 30 times by the U.S. party and make a television film Air Force. After one raid a direct of the trip.

Of the many questions hit was reported to have been scored on an ammunition plant built by the Japanese.

> But it is on the far North East, in the narrow constal plain touching on Soviet Siberia and Vladivostock, that the real industrial wealth lies. There are situated the deposits of iron and coal. Of the latter, the Musan Fields alone produce nearly 2,000,000 tons a

Hungnam, further down the const, is one of the prize targets for the American planes. A large ugly town of about 150,000 inhabitants, it is the main chemical

concern, the Chosen Nitrogen Co., started making fertilisers at Hungnam.

. During World War II, Hungnam, too remote to fear Allied raids, became one of the main centres of the Japanese war industry.

Also useful to the North Korean economy is the Japanese-built synthetic oil plant—capacity 50,-

Butterflies for the table

Living butterflies as table decorations is a new idea but one which John Ridley adopted some hobbies is to breed rare buttervarious stages of development as potentiallties. eggs, caterplliars, chrysalides and When in 1945, the Russians and completed a film of the swallow- fastflowing Yalu river, which stood in a vase containing sugar i and water. Once the butterflies have tasted this heady nectar they remain on the flowers, happily imbibing a sugary cocktail from morning till night.

the great tit and the cuckco have £900,000,000 no small wealth for been seen and enjoyed by smal a country reported to be back- viewers in children's Television Newsreel. He is now planning another on the life of the great crested grebe, that charming and decorative bird which has such an unusual and varied form of mutual display in courtship. Ridley has now a great deal of experience in photographing birds, for when Dr. Julian Huxley, Dr. Geoffrey Vevers and James Fisher went on an ornithological expedition to Iceland, Ridley wan seconded from engineering for Pyongyang has been raided no three weeks to accompany the



000 tons a year-at Aogi, 10 miles

from the Soviet frontier .. The two East coast ports of Songjin and Chongjin combine to form the Birmingham of North Korea: it is there that the main steel plants, into which the Jap-anese not so long ago installed the latest blast-furnaces and rolling mills, are situated.

Fed by iron ore deposits with a It was in 1921 that a Japanese yearly output of nearly half a million tons, these two towns have been rapidly expanding their industries.

Perhaps second only to the in industrial Pyongyang area power is the port of Wonsan, another favourite target for U.S. bombers in recent weeks. Wonsan, well situated on a sheltered bay and equipped with a first class deep water harbour, long rivalled Pusan (the present United Nations base in the South) as the main port of Korea.

It has important shipbuilding yards, manufactures railway wagons, lorries and, it is reported, light planes and artillery pieces.

Coal for power

About one-third of the 900 factories in North Korea rely on coal time ago. Ridley is a very keen for power. The rest depend very amateur naturalist and one of his largely on electric power and there again the business - like flies and photograph them at Japanese made the most of the

Between 1929 and 1941 they mature insects. He has recently built three huge dams on the unusual table decoration and Japanese occupation. Korea was could be induced to stay on the forbidden land for the foreign flowers indefinitely if the flowers traveller. Few people ever knew what the Japanese did with their model colony.

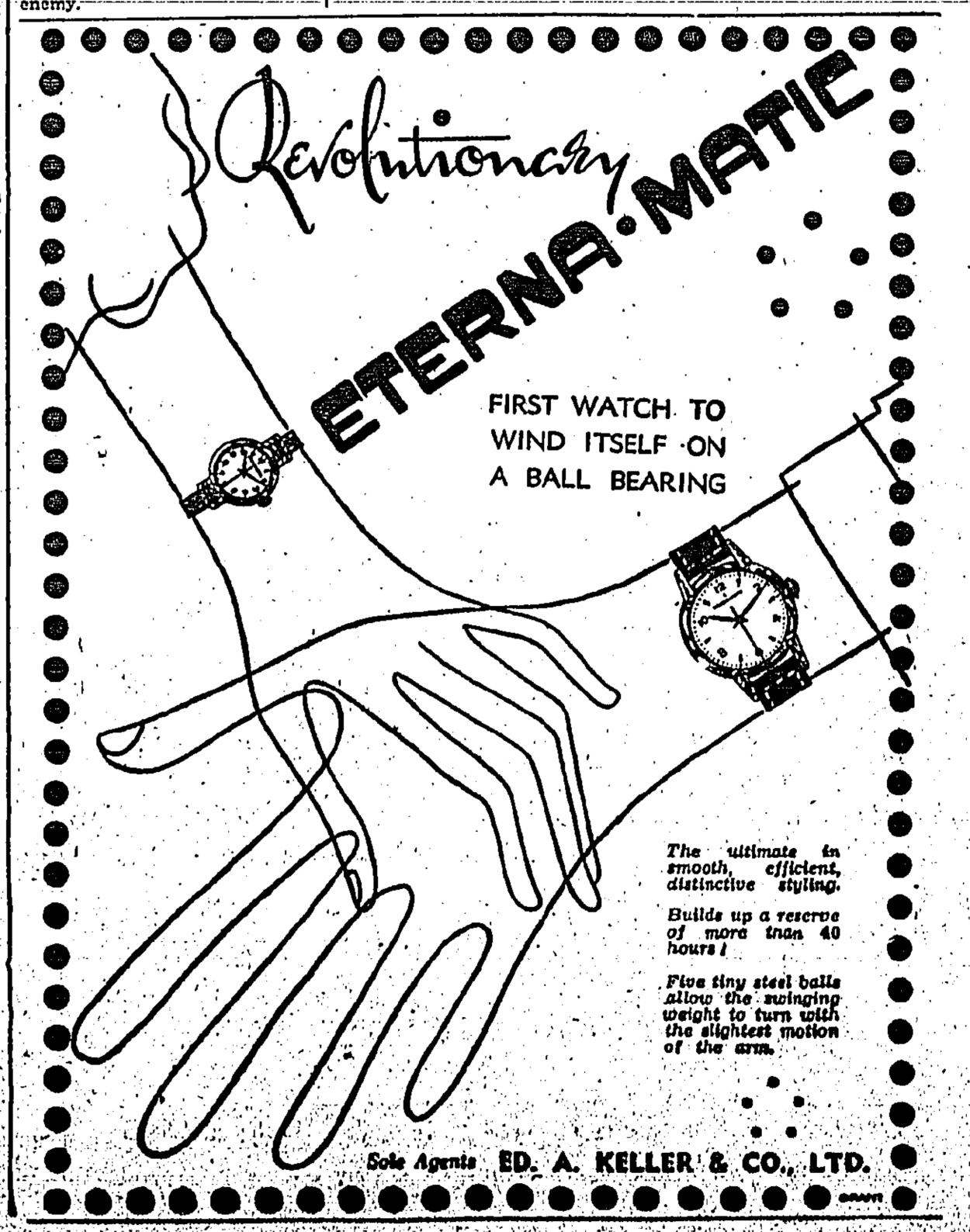
Though the West consistently ignored it, the Kremlin undoubtedly knew that in North Korea it had a perfect, well-equipped base for aggression upon the rest Ridley's job is concerned with of the Far East. The Russian leadthe administration of engineering ers also knew that a few well finance but since the age of seven | trained leaders like the Pyong-Parallel is indeed very different his spare time has been employed yang Communist Kim Il-sung from the soft, agricultural South, in watching and photographing could weld the dour, hard-workwhere the United Nations forces birds. When the television people ing factory hands and miners of are now fighting. Its industrial in- heard of this they decided to North Korea into a powerful stallations — mostly Japanese- make use of him and his films of human force. Once again, the democracies are learning late in the day that the worst mistake to make is to underestimate one's



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Trade Commissioner

The belief that there remains a potentially large market in the United Kingdom for Hong Kong products is one of the main conclusions reached by Mr. W. P. Montgomery, the United Kingdom Trade Commissioner in the Colony, who has just returned from a leave of four months spent in Britain.

Mr. Montgomery was in England at the time of the British Industries Fair, and did a lot of work /as a member of the local BIF Committee to premote the Interests of the Hong Kong de-

I met him at his office soon after his return last week, and discussing his impressions of the Fair and trade in general, he said his overall conclusion is that world conditions are not likely to affect Hong Kong's trade with Britain, or Britain's trade with China via Hong Kong.

Folinting to the monthly trade statistics published by Government, he said they are the best Indication that wars and rumours of wars cause only the merest ripple on the smooth functioning of the Colony's commercial machine.

Heng Kong's remarkable attribute, ne explained, is the capathe of its merchants to pirouetto from one commercial vantage point to another when the original footbold seems uncertain. Faced always with the need to procurd new markets because its own insularity limits Its absorption Hong Kong merchants have learned to their own benefit how to walk the tight-rope of contemporary business.

The British Industries Fair was an outstanding success. Mr. Montcomery said, and the stalls devoted to Hong Kong goods were heavily patronised.

The Queen and Princess Mark garet were intrigued by the arthe King expressed interest in tha Press.

able to utilise the occasion to miliar equanimity, Mr. Mont- then, make trips to British factories gomery replied that the China and see for themselves how the Association, under the chairmanexport drive is pursued, and ship of Mr. George Mitchell, has many later expressed their ad- the problem constantly under miration of British sales and pro- review. duction methods.

visited Birmingham, Manchester Shanghai are taking a fremendous come to Hong Kong soon. and Southampton. London was a beating, but little can be done to point of utmost fascination, and ease their burden. Co-operation tall man whose attitude diffuses the delegates enjoyed many days of the Chinese is essential for that quality of salesmanship withis sight-seeing.

These annual Fairs, Mr. Ment. Office, he feels, is doing all it can of his task is impossible. gomery insisted, may be consi- to convince authorities in Peking dered an essential part of Hong that this co-operation is no Kong's business calendar because hydra-headed monster but the they assemble under one roof best hope of universal neace. buyers from all over the world. Hong Kong remains the natural He gave me to understand that funnel to China. Despite the at the assembly room of Club the term British Industries Fair manoeuvrability of merchants here Lusitano last Tuesday to congrais actually misleading because to blaze new trade paths, Hong tulate Mr. & Mrs. Eduardo Carmo the Fair, far from being British Kong's health in the end will be Lizola Rocha on the occasion of alone, is a universal project.

buyers gave ample indication that | gard beats slow, the overall con- | couple but many were friends | they were impressed with the dition will be impaired. quality of Hong Kong products. Mr. Montgomery therefore feels lives. and it only remains for the Co- that trade with China must be lony's merchants to marshall revived as soon as possible, but superior salesmanship and competitive prices and thereby in- months to realise that commerce vade a wealth of markets hitherto | here need not necessarily depend

sloner held important talks with

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Mr. Montgomery's view is that while it is difficult to divide politics from trade, it is always possible for political considerations

sources what was the real position here. He said the British Press usually treats Chinese affairs with lamentable incompleteness, and many people have come to depend on these annual visits representative Hong Kong



Mr. W. P. Montgomery

manufacturers for a comprehensive assessment of current trends. There is widespread disappointment in business circles in London over the negative response from Peking on the British grant of general view is that time will staff which analysed the overal wards the West, and a final re-

It is well-known in London.

untapped. upon this alone. After all, the In Britain the Trade Commister of the world is still there.

As Trade Commissioner in Hong

occasions proffers recommenda- filled his heart. tions. He is also available to local manufacturers, exporters of the word, although a spirit of and importers who may want to adventure has persistently operational adventure

By The SCRIBE

signed the supreme task of sell-| After leaving St. Joseph's Col-| Mr. Geoffrey William Aldington to point one way, and for trade ing Britain abroad. Sir Stafford lege when he was 10, he went to has arrived in the Colony to take Cripps has said often enough that Shanghal, and remained in the up his new post as Political Ad-The arrival of the Hong Kong the nation's prosperity depends on delegation in Britain brought the export drive; trade commissions scene to the forefront of lioners, therefore are the generals to Hong Kong to make his home and replaced Mr. Heatheote- An exceptionally sincere attention, and many quarters sent out to direct the campaign. here. He was married in Shang- Smith, who has returned. and to know from first-hand in Mr. Montgomery the Board hal at the Sacred Heart Church, of Trade picked an expert. A and such was the steadfast natural Cambridge man, he left the University with honours in economics every other year he had to make n trip up the Whangpoo to visit

> Prior to the last war he specialised in market research and industrial design for a number of of them to re-establish themselves manufacturers in the United elsewhere, so that at Mr. Rocha's Kingdom. During the war up to reception last week quite a few 1944 he was director of a com- old Shanghailanders who sipped not being treated lightly either pany which was engaged in work his champagne 25 years ago were of a special nature for such or- on hand to repeat the performganisations as the Air Ministry, once. the War Office, and the Potroleum

> after 1944. He transferred from a reputation for personal integrity a specialised form of camouflage which is today one of his most -for that was the special nature cherished assets. Mr. Rocha's of his war work—to a task where clients say of him that tafter ha entry into the Foreign Service. insincerity was anathema. He sells he serves. was assigned to international relugge relief work and toured Egypt, Palestine and Greece.

and history.

Board.

In Greece he learned how to markable feat in driving by handle men-thousands of re- ull the way from Shukuan-the fugees roamed the countryside of railhead of Canton-to Nanking, North Greece after the political I am told he is the first foreigner troubles with Yugoslavia and to have done this. The year was Bulgaria, and he had to redirect 1935, and a motor highway, as them back into the main stream such, did not exist. He had also of life. It was a strenuous job, to cope with groups of bandits but he did it well.

When it was over he went to Shanghai where again he undertook relief work, but this time recognition, but there is no talk for the Chinese government. He of any desire to revoke it. The was a member of a specialised allay the bitterness of Peking to- refugee problem, and made recommendations. It was his first orientation of policy will prove contact with China, and when tificial flowers on display, and the wisdom of Britain's decision. the Joh was over and he return-When I said that while it is ed to England, his interest in the Hong Kong shirts which aroused logical for London to refer to country was sufficiently aroused way. such controversy in the British time as the ultimate solution, to induce him to accept the Trade British firms in Shanghai are not Commissioner's post in Hong The Colony's delegates were likely to take to this view with Kong, which was offered to him

Mr. Montgomery is a married man. His wife is the theatrical caricaturist for the London newspaper, "The Star," Both Mrs. Montgomery and their daughter They toured rural England, and he went on, that British firms in | are still in England, but they will

> The Trade Commissioner is a their well-being, and the Foreign out which an adequate executior.

More than 300 people gathered decided by its relationship with their Silver Wedding. Some of the International, as well as British, China. If the pulse in this re- | quests were relatives of the who had known them all their!

> he has seen enough in these four manager of Far East Motors, and to Chungking. During the Sino- private delectation, provided she Mrs. Rocha comes from an old Japanese war he took part in knew his musical preferences.

and champagne flowed. On a lace-lined table beside them stood

the Dominions.

His job is to provide a liaison between manufacturers in English and industrialists here. Itis ion not to issue special invitation and industrialists here. Itis tions. A modest and retiring man. office studies market conditions, this manifestation of his popumakes statistical surveys, and on lority was a warm tribute which of presents, but Mr. Rocha tells

To British Trade Commissioners many uttributes which point un- Jose Rodriguez, the former Philip- more than most people about the all over the world has been as- mistakably to this combination. pine Consul here.

China's civil war induced many plans to join him shortly.

been associated with motor cars. The diversity of his enterprise and for the last 17 years he had is reflected in the work he did been a car salesman, building up

> In Shanghal some years ago the apart. newspapers were full of his reand the lack of gasoline in many rural areas.

But the feat was accomplished without too much difficulty, and he was compensated by the magnificent panorama of rustic China which unfolded itself as he travelled further inland. A drive up the same route today will not provide the same thrill, because civilisation will have invaded many of the villages dotting the



Mr. Eduardo Rocha

In 1938, just before the fall of Canton to the Japanese, Mr. Rocha made another motor trip across the face of China. He Macao family.

They stood in the centre of the which blazed a trail of supply shalls A. D. C. who revealed that hall and received their friends as two bands played dance music Rangoon to the refugee capital.

She appealed to the Field Marshall shalls A. D. C. who revealed that his chief had a particular weaktwo bands played dance music Rangoon to the refugee capital.

me that of all the gifts he trea-

Political adviser

by the Foreign Office, and will Proper, which he knows so well usual three years. His family interest to defeat nostalgia. His appointment is the best

proof that Hong Kong's future is by the Foreign Office or the Co-Ionial Office. Few men in either service know China better than Mr. Aldington, since he has spent The greater part of his life had nearly 17 years in various British consular posts throughout China. It is nowadays impossible for British diplomats to spend their

whole careers in one country, but ot the time of Mr. Aldington's the British consular service in China was treated as a thing He came out for the first time

in 1930, and was stationed hy Peking. Later he acted for a short while as private secretary to Sir Alexander Cadegan when Sir Alexander was the British Ambassador there.

appointments in Chungking, A graduate of Oxford and the Tsingtao, Hankow and Shanghai, son of parents who are welllearning how to speak Mandarin, known in the annals of the Briperfectly, and also a smattering tish. Foreign Service, Mr. of the Szechuan dialect. His last Aldington diffuses the atmosphere post was the superintending con- of the suave, polished diplomat of sulship in Shanghai, which he fiction. vacated in 1946.

awarded the OBE in 1946 on the 17 years in China have made occasion of the King's Birthday. | their impression on him, and there

his office at the Colonial Secre- the Chinese philosophy that events tarlat two days ofter his arrival. must happen, so there is no sense He had just paid his first call at in anticipating them.

Government House and had not yet had time to secure his bearings. Because of this he declined to make any comments on the political situation, and pleaded that in any case he was out of touch with the moin current of events here.

He admitted, however, that London was gravely concerned over the Chinese situation and would like to see an end to the uncertainty which hangs menac-

An exceptionally sincere man, Mr. Aldington gave me to understand that he particularly appre-Mr. Aldington is a specialist on clates this, return to the China seconded to the Colonial Office no opportunity to visit China remain in Hong Kong for the Hong Kong will provide sufficient



Mr. G. W. Aldington

From this post he moved to He is a tall, distinguished man.

lie is careful in his choice of For his work in China he was words, in his wardrobe, In fact, exists in his leisured appraisal Mr. Aldington received me in of probable political developments

Music for Monty

Have Loved," is a favourite with sive lists of possible items for a very large number of listeners, his library. amongst them Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery. As a result of "Monty's" predilection took them to the Field Marshal for her programme Miss Arnold who, conducting the acquisition has just spent a month in com- of a gramophone library rather piling, at his request, lists of like a minor military operation, gramophone records from which took them from her and now he can build a library for his proposes to build his own record new radiogram. Miss Arnold is sequences from them. Miss a most conscientious woman who Arnold, who was the first woman spends, days on the compilation to become a producer in the of each radio programme, mix- BBC's Variety Department, was ing and balancing the ingredients delighted at the chance to meet to suit all' tastes. She was only the famous "Monty" and honourtoo willing to expend the same ed to find that he was a frequent went by car from Kowloon to amount of labour on building a and appreciative listener to Mr. Rocha is the assistant sales Hunkow, and then from Hankow library of records for "Monty's" "These You Have Loved." Sloner held important sains

Board of Trade officials, and also conferred with many manufacturers who despite the pessing of gloomy prophets, tic forecasts of gloomy prophets,

very fond of going to the ballet. The couple received hundreds began on a list of ballet music and progressed to favourite overtures, symphonies, concertos,

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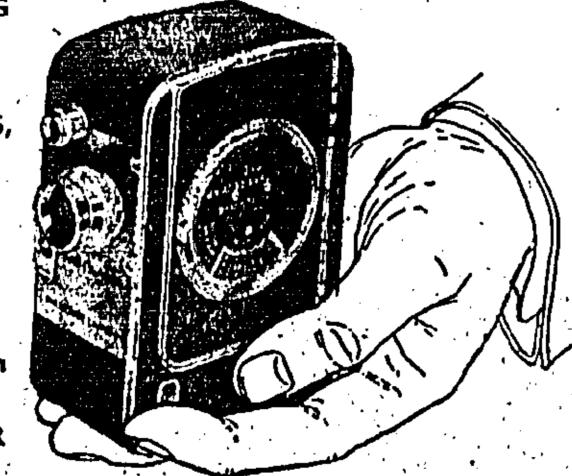
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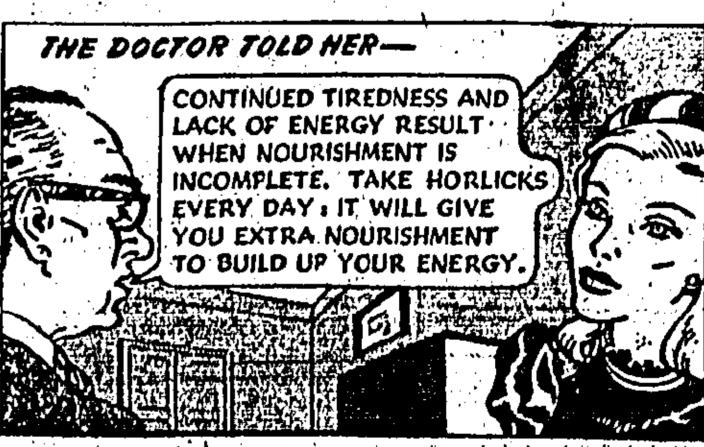
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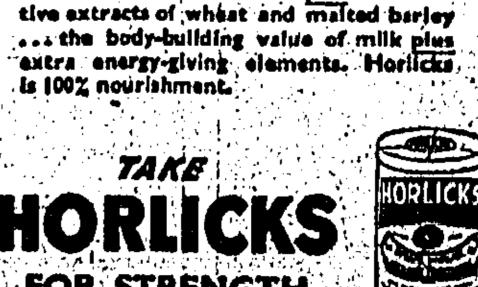
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"What is the difference between Grapho-Analysis and Graphology?" This question has been repeatedly asked by the readers.

To enable readers to make some comparision of findings, 1 have prepared in the following, a group of analyses, taken from a book entitled, The Philosophy of Handwriting by Don Felix do Salamanca, which may have been a pen name. This possibility is indicated by the authographing of the book, "I. J. McHon, with the affectionate regards of the author, John H. Ingram."

The handwriting of the inscription of this author shows a man of high literary possibilities, tremendous emotional depth, considerable sensuality, and great self-reliance. Published in London in 1879, it provides a clear picture of Graphology as it was apparently recognised then.

Here is Don Felix , de Salamanca's analysis of the handwriting of Cardinal John Henry Newman.

"'Quarrels and divisions about religion. saus Bacon. 'were coils unknown' to the heathen' and so, doubtless, were pothooks and hangers. Mais, nous avons change tout deta, otherwise there would be no need to congratulate this priest upon his elevation to d cardinalate, any more than this treatise would have a raison

Cardinal Newman's manuscript bears some resemblance to Cardinal Manning's, but it is smaller, more legible, more compact, but less English in style than that of his confrere. It is carefully indited, from alpha to omega, without any sign of haste or evidence of faltering, but it is a finical, studied hand, that induces an impression of distrust.

Bonhomic need not have been looked for in its tortuous little ups and downs, but there is a want of fluency and vigour in these rigid strokes that is far from attractive. The autograph is somewhat larger and scarcely so compressed as the body of the writing, the which many will deem, more than its author's life, requires an 'Apologia '."

However, any competent Grapho-Analyst will certainly analyse differently. I am quoting my Grapho-Analysis of Cardinal Newman's signature as follows.

Highly investigative, an exploratory thinker, one who wishes to dig into and find out about, and at the same time analyses that which is discovered or learned. Expressively and deeply emotional, has a high sense of musical interpretation, le decisive, has a strong flair for colour, and too rich food; possesses a marked degree of concentration, is emphatic in views. decisive in action, far more inclined to keep secrets or maintain secrecy than to tell anything of such a nature. Belfconscious, and at the same time diplomatic.

-Let-us-take-another.. illustra-. tion, and see how de Salamanca pictured Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"The writing of no American poet is so pleasing to us as that of Oliver Wendell Holmes. It is somewhat old-fashioned, like his verse, and like that has the polish of a man accustomed to good society; is, indeed, that of a gentleman. There are no needless flourishes on the one hand, nor unsightly contractions on the other, but there is determined kind of finish to nearly every word, as much as to say, 'I am Dr.



In a jiffy, Fred, I'm- Just filling up my coupon and, in case that doesn't come making out a wage claim."

Your skin has nearly to million tiny seams and pores where germs hide and cause terrible liching, Cracking, Ecsema, Peeling, Burning, Acne, Ripgworm, Psoriasis, Elackheads, Pimples, Foot Itch and other blemlahes. Ordinary treatments give only temporary railer because they do not kill the germ cause. The new discovery, Nine-derm kills the germs in 7 minutes and is grant his description. guaranteed to give you most, clear, attrac-tive, smooth skin in one week, or money back on return; of empty package. Get guaranteed Ninegerm from your chemist Per Akim Troubles trouble

By Joe Penn

Holmes, and Dr. Holmes as you are aware, is somebody.

There is just that amount of independence to be looked for in this writing as would preserve him from a shabby act, without any trace of those flourishes which betoleen offensive egotism. A fluent clear, gracefully quaint thirngraphy is that of the 'Profensor" with just enough dash

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about it to intimate the humour for which Holmes — the witty wise - is famous. The tails of letters carried below the line do not loop, but have a merry their writer's drolleries.

If we have any fault to find with Holmes Handschrift, it is that, as a rule, it is written! with too fine a quill. His signature has his letters. It is impossible that a man who writes as the 'Professor' does, would be anything but kind-hearted." Nevertheless, my Grapho -Annlysis of Holmes' signature is]

A responsive, emotional nature, subject to "highs" and "lows" of emotional reaction; bitterly blue when blue, highly elated when pleased. Conservative, anything but wasteful. Although expressive of emotional reactions or feelings, the evidence here is that the storm is seen over: there is no absorption of feelings, no carrying

The writer is diplomatic. a logical rather than instinctive thinker: liberal, both in views and conversation. Has a slant toward the musical that dotimism.

take another noted Graphologist, count on appearance or letter poet. In 1877 Poe published his study on handwriting, antedating de Salamanca by two years. Let us see what Edgar Allan Poe in his famous Autography commented on the signature of John Greenleaf Whittier.

.. "J. Greenleaf Whittier placed by his particular ad

of American poets. We are not disposed, however to agree with their decision in every respect. Mr. Whittier is a fine versifier, so far as strength is independently of regarded modulation. His subjects, too, are usually chosen with the view of affording scope to a certain vivida vis, especially in imagination, which Coleridge has justly styled the soul of poetry, he is ever remarkably deficient. His themes are never

His chirography is an ordinarmelerk's hand, affording little indication of character." Now for de Salamanea's version of John Greenleaf Whittier's handwriting.

to our liking.

"Friend Whittler's manuscript is very vexatious, it varies so wildly. Its leading characteristic is, generally, its very alight indication of any character at all, a seeming paradox explainable by the fact that a ruled routine of style has reduced every idiosyncrasy to a dead level of commonplaceness. But occasionally, and this is its most curious trait, Whittler's chirography, like his verse, breaks away from its conventionality, and, as in one instance he Indites a 'Maud Muller' replete with truth and beauty, so, in the other, does his autography depart from its clerkly commonplace and display, as if more by accident than design, traces of latent imagination, and picturesque beauty.

At certain times, also, Whittier writes a terrible hurried scrawl, wherein nearly every letter is formed of tangled loops, like a Chinese puzzle, visitors greeted with a bumperand the cross of the 't' flashes half across the page. Instead of writing the name of the month, he affects the '1st mo.' or '2nd mo', as the case may be."

You will easily find my Grapho-Analysis of Whittier's handwriting presents a marked difference twirl, apparently suggestive of as compared with what these two students of Graphology said.

> Highly responsive to emotional appeals, so is capable of appealing to the emotions of others; especially true because he is not only highly expressive of feeling but absorbs and is permanently influenced bu emotional experiences. Careful about details though that care provides a genuine cause for annoyance due to his dislike of such care.

A hurred thinker, selfreliant, enthusiastic, generous in most matters; not always quick to make a decision, but very emphatic when the decision has been made. Non-communicative about anything of importance. Domineering, sensitive, the latter trait increasing his irritability. Subject to bitter periods of discouragement — then . quick backward swings to high clation.

In comparing the analysis made by both de Salamanca and pends more upon rhythm than Edgar Allan Poe with those of final in thinking and acting, difficulty draw their own conwith a leaning toward op- clusions as to the difference between Grapho - Analysis Graphology. Let it be reiterated For further elaboration, let us that Grapho-Analysis does not

Edgar Allan Poe, the American formations of any piece of handwriting, but it fundamentally deals with pen-strokes, by which the innermost secrets and the most intricate details of the personality of any writer will be nakedly and completely disclosed, irrespective of the writing in whatever language, and whether in a crude or in a cultured mirers in the very front rank movement, or written with pen, pencil or chalk.

am treally interested in your analysis of handwriting a Il watch eigerly the coming issues of . Dinday Herald

Here we have a writer of a reserved character that is never very expressive of feelings. She may have some very great disappointment or some surprising joy, but her face and general actions will not show any extreme or even highly expressive reaction. Instead, she will take things as they come, or seems to do so." She has true generosity, and will be very generous with those

with whom she is associated. This woman is clannish. This is a term that many readers may not understand. The dictionary defines clan, "A tribe or association of families united under one chieftain, have one common ancestor." However, as applied in Grapho-Analysis, the term "clan" has nothing to do with ancestral clans.

Instead, it refers to choice of friends, a restricted group, even to the single personality of the writer, without outside association. Therefore, the writer of this handwriting may know a great many people, may be a good mixer, but underneath there is a distinct orthodoxy in the selection of close friends.

That because you uppose me quilty

This handwriting shows a matter-of-fact nature,--- a pessimist. The writer will not see that though things are had today, they MAY be better tomorrow. When other folks say, "Let us hope," he says, "Well, there are the figures. They do not look so good." This means that he will take few chances involving hopefulness. "He accepts even the good with the admission that it is good NOW but that he has no assurance of tomorrow.

He will respond quickly to emotional influences and his emotions: will be deep-rooted. Possesses determination-plenty of it even to the extent that he knows no turning back. This is emphasized by his great tenacity.

This writer domineers, wants what he wants when he wants ; it. He tells you to "go Jump In the lake" and that is what he means. This is an expression of futility. The character that is genulnely, strong dominates. The man who dominates has purpose, and knows what he wants to achieve. The one who domineers domands of others beganso he lacks the purpose in life to dominate -to know positively what he wants to achieve and has the purpose



"I wouldn't feel too bad about it if I were you. After all, you were guilty."

FESTIVAL OF

No one wants the London traffic problem to strangle the 1951 Festival of Britain.

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South Bank of the Thames

leave with a feeling that they've seen not a Festival but an exhibition of Britain's queuemindodness. Yet, unless ideas about the Festival are vastly expanded, that is the impression we shall!

Two solutions

On the one hand we making tremendous efforts attract people to Britain for the Festival; on the other, those on the spot are thinking of how these people can be kept from the South Bank. Managers of the site, as well i

as the Chief Controller Traffic at Scotland Yard, the Commissioner of Police, and others, have admitted that Festi- fine premises and showrooms of a headache.

it is obvious that two things must opposite numbers from other be done:

First, the Festival should be in such human touches. decentralised : Secondly, traffic arteries should be kept clear. Take decentralising first. Instead of confining the and possibilities to offer.

By Alfred C. Bossom, M.P.

have the Albert Hall-and all the London theatres and auditoria. Regent's Park we have all the other parks and gardens where bands could play and floodlight and searchlight displays could be held.

Forther affeld we have the lovely stretches of the Thames Hanley, Windsor, Eton, Hampton Court, Kew Gardens, Greenwich. And there are the magnificent houses owned by the National Trust, and historic building under the care of the Ministry of Works. Let them be open to the public at week-ends, when people are free and have time for such visits. Nor should it be forgotten that many of our overseas visitors come to see the homes of their ancestors. Let them know such places exist.

Make The Mall, from Admiralty Arch to Buckingham Palace, a Memorial Walk. Let the already val arrangements are giving them large firms, factories, warehouses. printing houses, etc., ad infinitum, Without entering into details, show Britain at work to her lands who are always interested

Bonus, please

And, for a change, couldn't Festival of Britain to a 30-acre the Treasury let the people of Thumes, let that be a small part bonus? Let them draw a frac- thing to say on the question of of a far greater whole. Let tion of their post-war credits to lorries and movement of freight seas friends.

near Waterloo, for instance, we and hotels to the universities, of people,

museums, the City churches, and many other attractive and inspiring monuments (if properly advertised and included in the general programme), our guests could be provided with such a diversity of interest and charm Besides the outdoor theatre in that not only would they gain an unharried and better understending of British temperament and charracter but their numbers would be spread over a wide field instead of flooding one narrow, congested channel. Secondly, traffic congestion

follows the cars. Sooner or later we shall have to get 'em off Central London streets, and probably the Festival will be the occasion for trying out new

Many people are all in favour of everybody but themselves going to work in public transport. But if only 10,000 private drivers suddenly decided to leave their cars at home or parked outside the Metropolitan area London's present traffic jam would be solved overnight.

Night only

New circular road routes and signposts are now being set up in London to divert through traffic. Even so, the time is approaching when a pass will be needed to take private cars up or down-town. Cars are fine for holidays.

week-ends, visiting, sports, and so on, but in town they occupy foo much kerb space. The Chief Controller of Traffic and the Commissioner of Police site on the South Bank of the this hard-pressed island have a vill also probably have somepends more upon rhythm than Edgar Alian Poe with those of all London go en fete. No splash on a little paint, polish, They may take the stand that interpretation. Acquisitive, very mine, the readers can without other city and no other country downers and consent at a little paint, polish, They may take the stand that has quite the same attractions by way of welcoming our over- given over to freight and that roads and rail must be kept clear Besides the new concert hall Thus, from individual homes during the day for the movement



FESTIVAL OF BRITAIN DURING the Festival season, from May to September 1951, Britain will be at home to the world. Here, briefly, is the official programme. **EXHIBITIONS** LONDON (May—September) South Bank Exhibition Festival Gardens, Battersen Park Exhibition of Science; South Kentington Exhibition of Architecture, Poplar 1932 Exhibition of Books, Victoria and Albert Museum GLASGOW (May 18th-August 28th) Exhibition of Industrial Power BELFAST (June 1-August 31) Farm and Factory Exhibition

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Aug. 19—Sept. 8 Music and Drama) July 22-Aug. 12 Liverpool (Music and the Arts) . Liangollen (International Eisteddfodd) July 3-8 Llanrwit (Royal National Eisteddfodd) .' August 6-11 June 18-30 , July 2-10 St. David's Cathedral (Music and Worship) . July 10-13 Stratford-on-Avon (Shakespeare Festival) . ADL-Oct.

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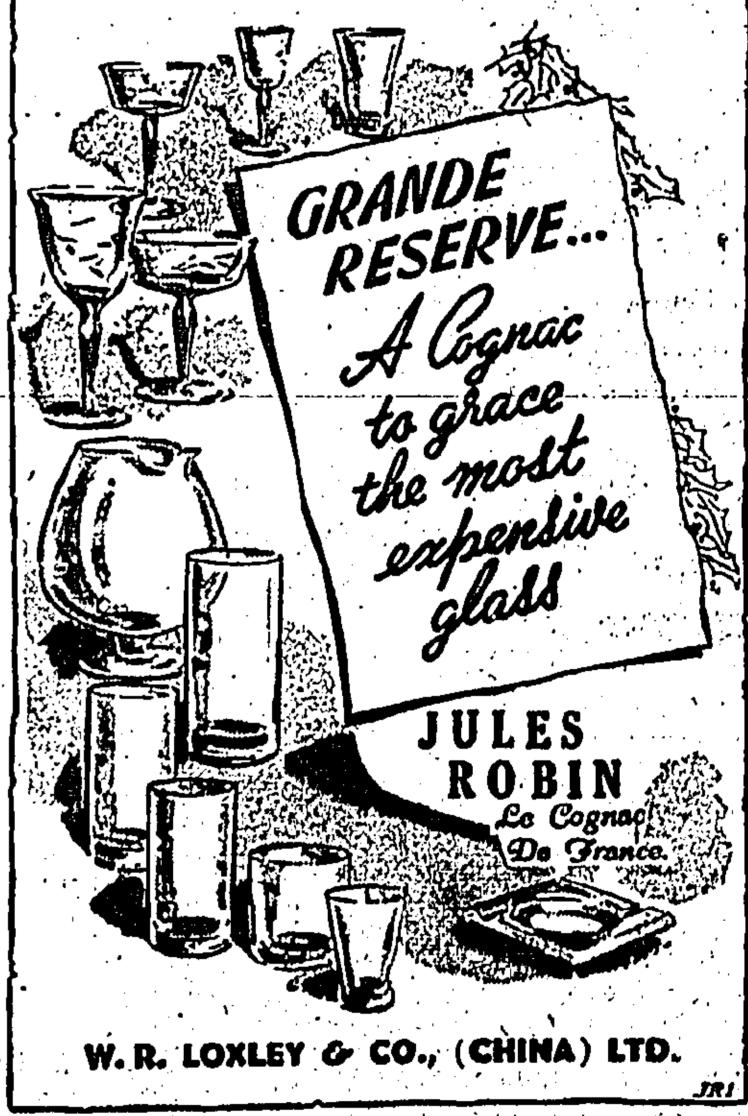
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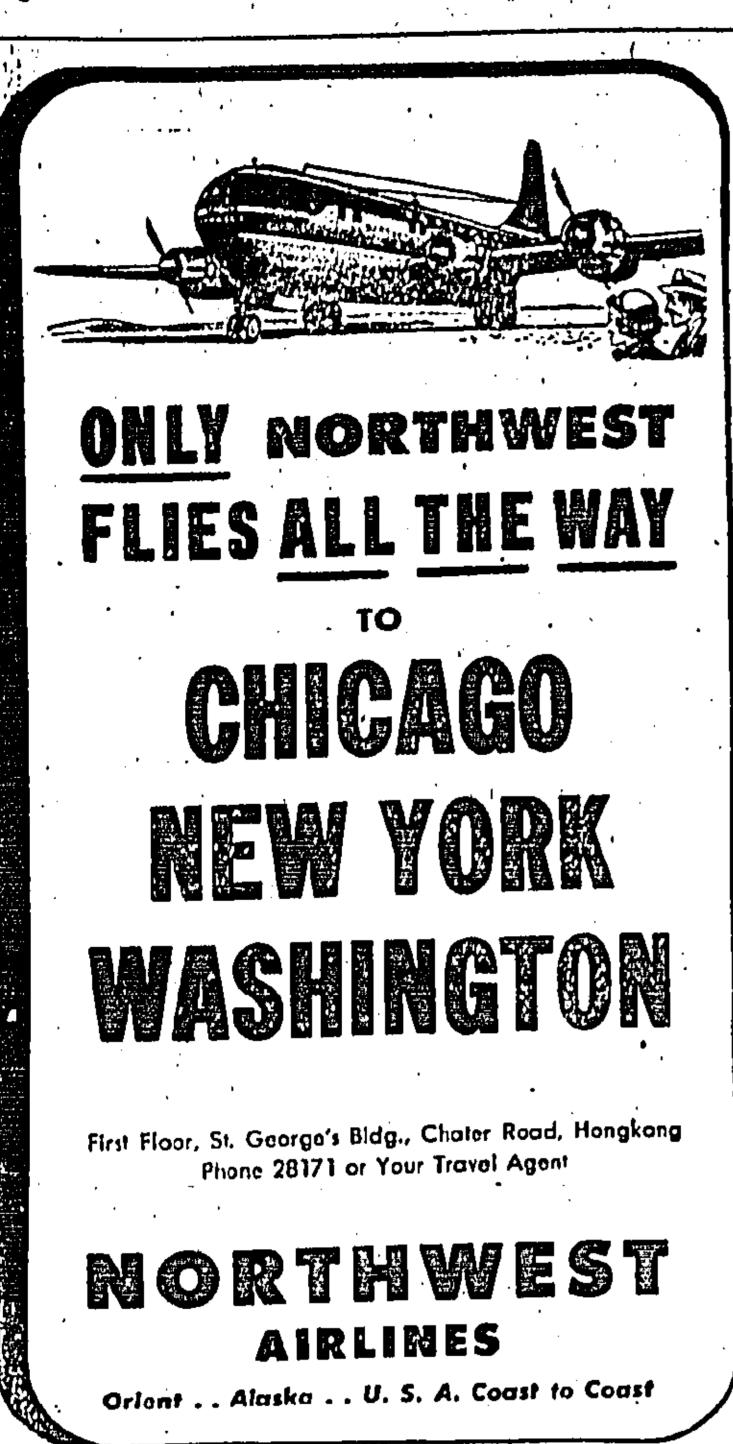
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WHIRLIGIG OF HISTORY

Those who are most insistent on an early peace treaty with Japan are at the same time the most persistent formal relations with People's Government China. There may or may not be the makings of a compromise in this. But the connection between the two problems is readily acknowledged in New York. The grounds cited, however, err on the side of caution. They limited to the fact that cer-Far Eastern Commission have relations with Peking and are unwilling to keep the Peking Government entirely out of the deliberations. Admission of China to either implies her admission to both the United Nations and the Far Eastern Commission. It would farcical to do one without the other.

But Peking has already proclaimed its adherence to the Four-Power arrangement, and declared that there must be prior agreement between the Big Four before any such preliminary discussions are valid. Moreover, the terms in which this statement was broadcast do not make for a rapid solution. It alleged that the United States is seeking to hasten a peace treaty with Japan in order to "implement an aggressive plan towards Far Eastern nations." It looks issue first place. as though these preliminary as at present constituted, with Nationalist China instead of

tions admit Peking first. The reference to an "aggressive plan" presumably applies | tary assistance should be in- pelled from China; Mao Tseto the attitude of the United | cluded in the Pacific Pact. In States to the re-arming of the demand for such a Pact Japan. If and when that comes | Australia has taken the lead. tinue Chiang's representation as about, it will be on a limited, It is by no means certain that not an unlimited, scale, and Japan was kept in mind of the The longer it goes on, the more for self-defence, not aggression. After all that has happened in the last 20 years, any suggestion of re-arming the Japanese has to be looked at most warily, not so much because of the intense hostility the brutality of her conduct during the war aroused, but because instinct tells us Japan is more likely than any other Power in Asia to be an object rather than a subject of history. If the great races must be divided between "old fellaheen" and unfulfilled peoples—to use Spengler's classification—we know well enough to which category Japan belongs.

mainland of Asia. They would of German re-armament sweep out all the leaders of the existing order, and turn her into a Communist satellite. Whether it would or would not help them in the long run is a question one need not debate: we are pretty sure it would not. But Korea has called away almost the entire of the German contingents foin. Third, that a come. Second, that a come of this problem is cleared up quickly, the former expedient of leaving responsibility to an American garrison has clearly become inade-days and satisfactions. These are, first, that the Alled non-German forces be re-armed first, that the Alled non-German forces of Mao over thouse of Mao over the German forces of the overyday overland the overyday of the Cultimose force the first that the Malled occupation for the Malled occupation for Malle

DEFENCE OF BRITAIN

fence and their impact on Britain's national life.

defence and expenditure for grammes of research, supply, healthy social and economic life, stockpiling, organisation of units

Stalin knows he will lose a short period of national service, which war. Our task is urgent : to make ready our defences as soon as possible. Earlier European addressed to the Company and Atlantic defence plans seemed to be almed at proposed. ness in 1954. This date we must essume has now been replaced by 1951 or 1952. It is easy, as it is madness, for Britain to hesitate to provide additional land and air forces in Europe in

the hope that others will play a

larger part, or in the fear of

others' weaknesses.

If there is any thought that French morale is low or that she lates about European defence.

There must be a world plan to country. meet the risk of aggression everywhere. Britain cannot be strong everywhere. It is best to create an effective strategic tain members of the Allied at home which can be moved at slons, fighter and bomber squad- has not been fully tapped. ciece by air to any part of the rons, anti-submarine forces and

The danger is that nations are not working to a world plan, and that even in the Commonwealth there is no practical unity of gaps to close. The Army's prodoubt about the unsultability of in BAOR and at least two divi- ing but the best can succeed.

Parliament has debated the much of the present system of sions at home. Regiments of all Government's plans for de-higher direction for regional arms at home must reform as defence. The sooner a SHAEF operational units and leave the returns to Europe the better.

Our national survival requires which will provide additional a real change in the balance between expenditure on sound the next nine months. Prowhich plays a vital part in and manpower plans have all to be reviewed lest their basis be too little and too late. We can prevent war only it extension to two years of the

By Brigadier A.R.W. Low, M.P.

provides 80,000 more trained But even that full production is men, will be challenged only by based on old plans and needs to Parallel. those who see no, salvation in be more than doubled. defence. Comparisons with other countries are irrelevant.

The national-service legislaand other countries should do tion may give an opportunity for the anti-aircraft and field de- Council: more in defence, the best way to Farliament to discuss deferment, fence of Britain has largely been revive the French Army and Air which results in the short term handed to the TA. The post-Force and to encourage others is in a form of selective service war TA was planned to depend Korean forces to the 38th Parto double our divisions in Ger- which has been generally accep- for numbers upon the national allel: many within the next eight ted and wisely handled. In the serviceman. Without him it is a menths. But no Western Army current year it has been estima- skeleton. The extension of is going to fight successfully in ted that seven out of every national service postpones until. None of the political planners Western Germany unless it in- 20 men due to register will 1953 the date when the TA, on would like to see the United struggle against Communism in cludes German formations. Ger- be deferred, because they are its present organisation, can be Nations forces occupy territory the end. man rearmament is impossible in students, apprentices, scamen or at full strength. No part of this beyond the 38th Parallel. They The debate about Korea; no doubt: present circumstances unless men employed in mining and TA at present satisfies the test realise that this could lead to will overshadow everything else there is a real Army in Europe agriculture. If industry is to of operational value in 1951. under international command play its full part in defence, it and unless France agrees to it. may be wise now to extend de-But neither France nor Germany ferment to carefully limited the organisation of reservists if is likely to agree if Britain vacil- areas of reserved occupations. It we are to obtain a strong reserve do everything to prevent the for only thanks to the absence

pre justified only if they will A.A. units in their areas. The reserve of at least two divisions quickly produce operational divi- spring of the voluntary service the Chinese Communists and effective instrument against agnir-defence organisations. This is the test by which we must judge all desence expenditure.

All three Services have hideous

training of recruits to depots. It is reasonable to hope that the men without whom this will be impossible.

The Army has economised since 1946 in all heavy equipment. By next spring we must build our tank strength in Germany to nearly 800 modern trinks, and at home to 400. Most of the 6,000 tanks in reserve will take many months to recondition : and many will not, without great modification, match the Parallel and what should be done modern Russian T.34, let alone the larger Stalin tank. Our new tank, the Centurion, Mr. Shinwell said, is "in full production."

The Army's responsibility for in the resolution of the Security with extraordinary determina-

It is time to think again about munist China and Soviet Russia. future of the United Nations it will remain essential that the with speed. It might be wise to United States from coming that of the Russian veto the UN came fairness of national service call- prune the TA organisation. up is accepted throughout the Many Class Z men would gladly accept the opportunity for refresher courses. Older men and others unfitted for the field force More men and more equipment might gladly join home defence

> Parliament will also be wise to ensure that civil defence measures keep pace with the development of armed strength.

Just because there is so much action. It is impossible to plan blem is a good illustration. By to be done, there has recently Atlantic defence without know- next spring the Army will have been good ground for a robust ing what is required for Pacific about 430,000 men. Present plans inquest of the Cabinet's conduct. the 38th Parallel. and Mediterranean defence, are at fault if they do not ensure of defence. It is inherent in our Moreover, there can be little that there are then four divisions agreed defence aims that noth-

HARD ROAD TO PEACE By O.H. BRANDON

It will be a hard road to sunde it that this side of the Iron peace in Korea. The military Curtain is the sunny side. campaign has already proved . The regime of Syngman Rhee costly and arduous, but the falled to do this. political problems that are awaiting the Americans and the United Nations after the fighting is over will be even reform, a small farm for every

more complicated. is to think months nhead, asking themselves what should nfter the North Koreans have been defeated.

Aims of UN

The aims of the United Na-

(1) A cease-fire in Koren: (2) Withdrawl of the North

I and security in the area.

close to the Russian border; and into its own as a functioning in-Vladivostok, Russia's most im- strument of collective security. portant naval base in the Far East, is only 100 miles away.

there is no desire to see the brought home more than ever Korean conflict widened, with that the UN can survive as anwith the Chinese Communists) meetings. participating:

The military, on the other hand, while also anxious not to create more difficulties for themare doubtful whether peace and security can be restored in Korea by stopping at

Complex problems It is difficult to make such an artificially-drawn border secure. Those South of the border will continue to be exposed to the

guns of the North Koreans and even the sight of the muzzles of force out of the troops that will the North Korean guns along the ultimately have gathered in 1 38th Parallel will have a dis- Korca is under consideration. manently on her side, but in the is still receiving. One must not after military victory would be disadvantages, but every effort ignore it, yet should not exagger- the natural thing to expect, but will be made in the curote it. It is, as already said, the United States forces are fight- rent General Assembly to

> difficult to pacify Korea without defence of Korea. crossing the 38th Parallel.

problems which have to be General Assembly will be the solved and on which the military culated to encourage others. and political planners will have to come to terms.

> But at least one thing that will be necessary is the policing oratory, hard-hitting repartee and of the border and the entire coast rare fight of replying to Mr. line, not only to prevent another -Vyshinsky's attacks "off the cuf aggression, but also to avert the without advance preparation from within.

> policing will have to be done by the United Nations, and, again, the United States will be called should be mustering the most upon to supervise it This will be a long and complicated job.

There is little doubt that the

And the United States will have to do more than policing South Korea to make it Assembly, Britain is dispatching secure. It will have to do a lot the weakest delegation ever sent for the local poulation to per- to Lake Success.

Red propaganda.

Communist propaganda pro-mised all Koreans a drastic land inhabitant. It promised to pro-Political planners, whose job it mote education and, in general,

the welfare of the masses. But it also took every advanbe done after the United Nations inge of the unpopularity of Syngman Rhee and his corrupt administration.

Communists are very generous at their promises if they want to The only thing that seems to be lure people, but the fact remains. clear now is that the hard road and General Bedell Smith emto peace will not stop at the 38th phasised this in his testimony before Congress, that the North' Korean Communists fight well and seem to know what: they are fighting for, and most of all, tions forces in Koret are defined they are willing to fight for it

> General Bedell Smith advised the Senators to give this phenomenon much thought, for unless the United States, he said, has something for the peoples to fight for, it is destined to lose the

grave political problems, because at the United Nations General Northern Korea borders on Com- Assembly this month. For the The Kremlin would certainly will be the most cruelal of all.

But the obstructionist tactics of Russin's delegate Yakov Malik On the part of the Americans during the past month have possibly Russia (which has a gression only if it need not rely military mutual assistance pact on Russia's absence from its

Decisions needed

The General Assembly, where no "eto exists, is the most obvious, if unwieldy, body to act effectively in the case of another aggression. Mr. Acheson is known to be

interested in the setting up of an. investigating commission which could—as the Korean Commission. did in Korea-give an on-thespot report on the aggression and its instigators.

Even the possibility of creating some permanent UN military

There, are other suggestions Normally, complete occupation which have their advantages and ling in the name of the United come to restoration of peace and security, think what would have happened if the Soviet delegate had been But even General Eisenhower present to throw his spanner into said the other day that it will be the UN machinery to prevent the It is therefore most regrettable

These are just a few complex that the British delegation to the weakest ever sent.

Weak delegation

Hector M'Neil, whose brilliant will be absent. Nor is Sir Hartley Shawcross, who was a master in destroying Mr. Vyshinsky's legal arguments, going to be there.

Thus at a time when the West powerful forces it could jointly provide to counter Russian aggressive moves and Moscow's peace campaign, which will just reach new climax during the

garding the admission ed Nations?

Malik, the Russian representa- about. tive, presided at the Security Council, that was what his main cffort was directed towards; though the month ended without his achieving it. It is easy to which is bound to strengthen see why the Kremlin gave this Russia and extend her grip over

If Mao Tse-tung's representatalks at least will have to be tive sat in China's seat, not only conducted by the Commission | would Russia for the first time

until the peace treaty is signthe People's Government as a ed. But the United States has party, unless the United Na- taken note of Mr. Spender's statement that all countries in Asia capable of giving militime. In the United States at any rate it is being construed to mean that Australia might agree to a moderate re-arming of Japan after the state of war has been terminated. The memorable phrase, "Never legitimate Chinese Govern- bound to come when the United again," comes down the pain- Chinese Government based on ful road of a few brief years elections. with a sardonic inflexion! But when their party, the Kuomin- declared that America will not for China difficult decisions are pending. Will she join in to rule. But in the then cir- votes for the acceptance, the if Russia stays out? And if cumstances the electors had no she does, what happens to the alternative, and in fact the real Probably, however, there will "new" Sino-Soviet alliance that of Mao's, was military. United States is willing that talks early in the year?

The underlying aim of the United States is the same for But ready or rejuctant, we Japan as for Germany. The were in each case currents of have to recognise what has Kremlin has designs on both, Chinese opinion. The conquest happened in Korea, and that and it is felt that both must be Japanese cannot be left utterly strengthened to avoid their defenceless, when millions of absorption into the Soviet on behalf of Chinese unity and armed men look at her with orbit. The Big Three Foreign Westernisation, despaired of the undisguised hostility from the Ministers found the question war-Lords and found hope in the like to get control of her, hard nut to crack, but an mintang embroidered on the sweep out all the leaders of agreement is being sought on banners of Chiang's army.

Where do we now stand re- have one of the permanent hence the wave of popular sup- quietening effect. members of the Council perrort which Mao received and Communist China to the Unit- Communist world outside Russia —and above all in Asia — she would galn enormous prestige During the month when Mr. through having brought

LAKE SUCCESS

Some rejoin that for that very reason the concession ought not to be made. Why do something

the Eastern peoples? By Scrutator

On the other hand, it may be urged, the change cannot in honour be avolded. Chinng Kalslick's Government has been extung reigns in its stead; and discreditable to the United lations for its majority to conthough nothing had happened

Legitimate government

ents is that they are still the confirmed in the Moscow What he won by the sword he there should be; and so the the sword in each case of civil one of the American time-table.

> But that is not the whole story Behind the victories of armies! of the North by the Cantonese happened because the current of Chinese opinion, flowing strongly a democratic slogans of the Kuo-

primarily negative. It yields Mao little promise of ultimate Nations, and their aims are the for officials here shiver to support either for a pro-Russian policy abroad or for drastic not playing the conquerors. Communism at home; or indeed of support at all, if there arose any tolerable alternative. Unfortunately, the sequel to Eritain's recognition was not cal-

Commercially, we have gained nothing; our trade could scarcely be more strangled than it is, and cur traders get no redress. On the political side it enhanced the prestige of Com- smuggling of arms into the South made him the most popular delemunism against us in Malaya and for the sake of starting trouble gate with American audiences, throughout Asia; and this became positive humiliation when Mao, instead of reciprocating our friendly gesture, contemptu-

condescend to receive an envoy. American recognition

cusly left us standing on

consider whether we were

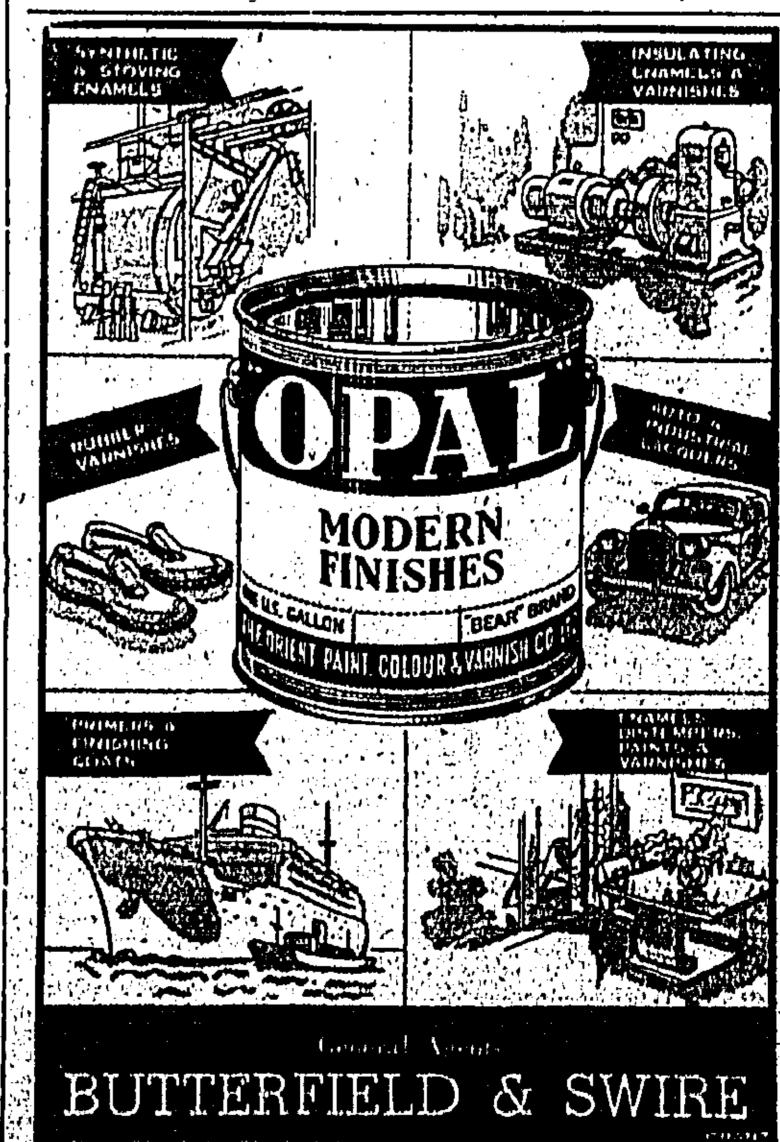
doorstep while he took time to

country from which he could

Nevertheless, sooner or later The reply of Chiang's adher- American recognition must come: and, if not earlier, it would seem ment, because they are the last Nations accepts Mao Tse-tung's Government as representing And it is true that China. Washington has expressly tong, was in power it held an oppose the will of the majority election which confirmed its right in that matter; i.e., if a majority United States will not veto it. origin of Chiang's power, like not be such a majority until the has now lost by the sword- whole question tends to become

> There are two reasons why it would not suit the book of the United States that the double change should be made just now. The first is the state of war in Korea. While the American troops there continue to be pushed back, it is hardly possible for the United States to make a gesture which would be widely interpreted as an admission of

The other reason is the imminence of the American elec-



COMMONWEALTH CHIEFS END MEET, AGREE ON FINANCIAL MEASURES

London, September 22.

The Commonwealth Ministers, whose conference concluded in London today, issued a communique saying that they were agreed on the need, to persevere in measures to increase the sterling area's dollar earn-

They said they were pleased to note a very considerable measure of agreement on the numerous subjects discussed.

They recognised the importance of a continued supply of capital equipment to the Commonwealth from the United Kingdom.

A spokesman for Communist China's Foreign Ministry admit-Korean troops have been pouring into the Korean battlefront.

In a broadcast monitored in struggle since 1925.

"In the struggle to overthrow services. the reactionary forces of im-

Referring to American dele- sultation. gate Warren Austin's charge in | the Security Council on September 18 that the Chinese Reds were sending to Korea a "vast pool of combat seasoned troops

of Korean origin," he observed: "They have no right whatever to appose the Korean people from taking part in the struggle to defend their motherland. This blame that the U.S. imperialists are trying to cast on China is not only savage and unreasonable, but is also an expression o

cowardice and shamelessness," The spokesman ended: "The Chinese people scorn this accusation. They have no fear of it Furthermore, we clearly reaffirm that we will always stand on the side of the Korean people-just as the Korean people have stood on the side of the Chinese perple during the past decades."-Associated Press. . . .

BAO DAI DENIES RUMOURS

London, September 23. Emperor Bao Dai, head of the French-supported - Vietnam Republic, at present sojourning in Cannes (South, France) today denied reports that he was not ernments on these matters. likely to return to Indo-China.

Bao Dai came to France at the head of his country's delegation to the inter-State conference between-France and the three states of Indo-China, Laos, Cambodia Vietnam, which began at Pau, South West France, on June

The conference was designed France and the three autonomous states within the French Union views. and also inter-State relations like

Customs and currency. There have been persistent reports recently in Paris and elsewhere that in view of disappointing results of the conference, Bao Dal was unlikely to return to his

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country.--Reuter.

"On the financial side, the] Ministers reviewed the developments in the balance of payments of the sterling area since the meeting of the Commonwealth Finance Ministers in July, 1949, including the effect of the measures adopt-

ed as a result of that meeting. the improvement in the dollar position to which those measures had made such an important contribution, and agreed that the restoration of the central gold and tonight that China-trained area to an adequate level remain- Finance Minister (India), Mr. ed of great importance.

"They discussed future prospects, including the likely effect Jayawardone, Minister of Finance of the recent developments in the London, the New China News international situation and agreed Agency quoted the spokesman as upon the need to persevere with saying that the Koreans are measures designed to increase the those who came to China's assist- dollar earnings of the sterling ance in her years of revolutionary area, whether by exports or by President of the Board of Trade,

perialism and feudalism," the re- area countries concerned agreed Gaitskell, Minister of State for port said, "the Korean people upon the need to maintain strict Economic Affairs. gave their lives and shed their economy in dollar expenditure. life blood and fought shoulder to Discussion on these matters will Sir Chintaman Deshmukh told shoulder with the Chinese per- continue through the ordinary Reuter tonight: "India's interest

> monwealth supplies of newsprint be thrown up at such conferences, was examined and remitted for but these exchanges were of a Communist Party memberfurther study. The importance of very friendly and cordial nature, ship. | United Kingdom to other Com- together as closely as possible in monwealth countries of capital the final decisions. equipment and other goods needed for economic development was recognised,

Advance information

"It was noted that the United [through] Kingdom defence programme is ments."-Reuter. not expected to lead to any serious falling off of exports from the United Kingdom to the rest of the Commonwealth, but that if there were any signs of an appreciable change in particular products, the United Kingdom Government would give the other Commonwealth Governments the fullest possible advance information.

"The Ministers considered the effects of present or prospective yika today. increases in the price of both raw materials and manufactured goods, and recognised the need for continuous close consultation between the Commonwealth Gov-

ing the Havana Charter and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, and matters relating to Japanese trade."

The communique stated that the primary object of the meetings was to provide an opportunito regulate the relations between ty for mutual explanations of policy and for an exchange of

> There was a very considerable measure of agreement on numerous subjects discussed.

Progress reviewed

"On the trade side, the Minmonwealth co-operation in trade Associated, Press.

matters, and particularly in the production of goods that are essential to the economies of the Commonwealth countries," the communique added.

Among the Ministers who took part in the various meeting during the week were Mr. George McIlraith, Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Trade and "They noted with satisfaction Commerce (Canada), Mr. John he improvement in the dollar McEwen, Minister of Commerce and Agriculture (Australia), Mr. K. J. Holycake, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Agriculture and Marketing (New Zeadollar reserves of the sterling land), Sir Chintaman Deshmukh, (Ceylon); and Mr. Ratnayake. Minister of Food (Ceylon).

Britain was represented among others by Mr. Harold Wilson, the the provision of dollar-earning Mr. Patrick Gordon - Walker, Secretary of State for Common-"The Ministers of the sterling wealth Relations, and Mr. Hugh

methods of Commonwealth con- was represented at the conference and the talks were conducted in The communique said: "The a very friendly spirit. Small diffecontinued supply from the inspired by an anxiety to come

> "There was no exception to the recognition of the necessity of using our gold and dollar reserves as cautiously as circumstances permitted in view of the imponderable factors that have arisen international develop-

NINETEEN DIE IN BUS ACCIDENT

Dar-es-Salaam, September 22. Nineteen people died and 20 were seriously injured when a motor bus carrying 52 people Europe. rolled down a precipice after getting out of control on a winding hill in a remote part of Tangan-

The killed and injured were all Africans. It was Tanganyika's worst ever road accident.

"The Ministers also reviewed way from Songea to Njombe, 18 the various questions concerning miles away in the far Southwest international agreements, includ- of the territory-known as one of the most difficult in Tanganyika. -Reuter.

BRITAIN TO SPEED AID TO KOREA

New York, September 22. tish Joint Services Mission to 40,161 paid up members in Rej. last years' representation: Party Washington, who arrived here by tain and far short of the num- membership was estimated at air today, said Britain is speeding ber of supporters its leaders 25,000, with about 175,000 active further ald to the United Nations | counted forces in Korea.

"We had better," he added, "if isters reviewed the progress we are not careful the last part

battle of Berlin hostages

Berling, September 22. The East and West Berlin Police forces called off their grim "battle of the hostages" tonight.

forces met at the historic and said they were holding them Brandenburg Gate - the Rus- as hostages against the release of have not been released by the sian sector border - and exchanged captive policemen picked up in the tit-for-tut "Volkspolizei" were arrested in Western officials handed six the 25. 'Volkspolizel" through the stone Two American military police

the other side. children greeted their husbands released.

The Commanders of the "es- men were seized. nearby Soviet War Memorial, a escorted into East Berlin in the

such a tele-a-tele, stared in won- decided the five days they served der tinged with some amusement. The chronology of the little

Monday-alx People's Police was then effected. sion of firearms.

Wednesday - Forty-six more

gate. Eastern policemen bowed and one German officer were 22. Western hostages through from grabbed by Russians and Eastern police on the Soviet zone border. On the Western end, wives and Thursday-The Americans were

missing for several days, with Four Eastern "Vopos," all women, were set iree, but live more corts" bowed to each other, salut- Today - Forty-seven "Vopos" ed with stiff Prussian precision, were released from the West and wheeled away. From the Berlin Police Headquarters and

Russian sentry craned his nock early hours of the morning, to see what was going on.

A U.S. Court convicted the six Passers-by in Berlin, accustom- East police whose arrest original de to almost any sight other than ally touched off the chain but

The exchange of the six for the remaining 22 from the West who blundered into the Ameri- The only missing man is the can sector by mistake were ar- German who was with the two rested and charged with posses. Americans, in the patrol jeep. Negotiations are under way to Tuesday-East Berlin authori- get him back from the Russian ties arrested 25. West Berlin kone. Associated Press.

was long enough.



BABY SNATCHING

Chulam Mohammed, Minister of Finance (Pakistan), Mr. J. R. Jayawardone, Minister of Finance losing W. Europe governments

London, September 22. Communism is still noisy but it is losing its voting punch in the govern-

ments of Western Europe. A survey shows that while the Moscow-dominated party remains potent in some areas outside the Iron Curtain, there is a steady decline in the seats it holds in the various parliaments.

companied by a slump in Party strength of 2,252.716.

Several Communist national groups have accepted this trend, formally switching their force from the national parliaments to propaganda and interference with normal activities through strikes and demonstrators of Red-controlled union«

Official observers attribute this drop in left-wing strength to several factors. The hot turn of officers at 185,000, a drop of 30,the cold war, in which Russia | 000 since June, 1949. But there and her satellites have been ac- has been a steady flow of recused of open aggression, is one, inforcements from East Germany,

economic conditions, due in part fomenting trouble in the West. to Marshall Plan assistance to

Still another is the Tito-Com- House out of 100-all won in the inform split, which cost the 1948 general elections, when the

British Reds

their party unity.

has abandoned all pretence at St. fighting for a direct share in the government after a bad besting in February general election.

the two Communist members of 147,000. Parliament—were all defeated. The Party received only. 91.746 votes of nearly 30,000,000 cast in three seats in the National Senate the election. This is only little more than twice the Com- in Chamber of Deputies seven of pers and directly opposite eight Lord Teddor, Chief of the Bri- munists' claimed membership of a total of 212, a drop of five from lowers.

The result has been a Communist order to concentrate Red disputes among Communist them.-United Press. votes in support of Socialism's leaders in Switzerland are bewhich has been made in Com- (of the aid) will be too late."- Labour candidates against the lieved to have cut Party mem-Conservatives and Liberals.

Here is the picture of Communist strength in other countries as indicated by an Associated Press survey of available sources: FRANCE—Communists

167 of 618 scats in the National September 5 cost the Communists Assembly and 15 out of 320 in the Council of the Republic (IIn- Denmark's Lower House (total per House).

The French Communist Party their one seat of 76 in the Upper claims 768,855 paid up members House. The Communist vote in against 907,785 two years ago. the 1945 elections was 225,000. In but informed non-Communists 1947, 141,000, and in the Septemsay the Party's actual strength ber 5 balloting only 94,000 of the Senior officers of the rival policemen who live in the East is only half that number. Figures 2,053,879 votes counted. for Party membership in 1950

place their probable claim at

duel that started last Monday. West Berlin as hostages against | the 200 of 914 seats in Parliament | Party membership is estimated at they won in the 1948 election, 34,000, badly split in a bitter fac-132 in the Chamber of Deputies, tional dispute over the Yugo-68 in the Senate, plus the support | slav-Cominform question. of 89 pro-Communist Socialists. FINLAND—The Finnish cabi-The Party claims a dues-paying net is without Communist mem-membership of 2,859,652, include bership despite the nation's viring 393,154 members of the Com- | tuni domination by Russia. In

possibility of increasing Com- rences of viewpoints are bound to of voting power has been ac- 1947 the Communists claimed a Communists and fellow travel-

Vote drops

WESTERN GERMANY-The Communist vote in the Bonn Parliament has dropped from 15 to 14 out of 402 because of the detention in East Germany of Red Party leader Kurt Mueller, a member of the West German Parilament.

Communist strength is estimated by Allied intelligence including many Party reactiona-Another is an improvement in ries and agents charged with

HOLLAND—Communists occupy eight scats in the Dutch Lower Communists in Western Europe Red vote was 7.7 per cent of the total. In the municipal elections of 1949 the Party dropped 103 seats, and in the 1950 county council elections Communist re-Britain's Communist Party presentation slumped from 58 to

> Holland claim a membership of meet all other requirements. 55,000 but other sources estimate the top number of Com-

BELGIUM—Communists hold a as compared to six in 1949, and had at least 16 teeth - eight up-

SWITZERLAND - Personal bership substantially from its height of 15,000 last year. Reds hold seven of 194 seats in the Lower House of the Swiss Parlinment-none of the 44 seats in the Upper House.

DENMARK—The election two of the nine seats they had in 151) but they managed to hold

NORWAY - The Communist Communists but best 'estimates | Party of Norway lost its 11 members of Parliament In the autumn election of 1949, and now has no ITALY—Communists still hold representation in the Parliament,



In most countries the loss | munist Youth Federation. In | 1948 the Popular Democrats lers) held six cabinet posts out

> The Popular Democrats hold 3'3 of 200 seats in the Finnish Parllament, won with a popular vote of 375,820 in the 1948 general election. Their voting strength in 1945 was 398,613. Communist Party membership is believed to be about 30,000.

SWEDEN-Communist candidates hold eight of 230 seats in the Swedish Lower House against 15 in 1944, and their popular vote was 244,812 or 6.3 per cent against 10.3 per cent in 1944. In the Upper House the Communists hold three of 150 sents won in the 1946 elections, when they obtained 11.2 per cent of

the popular vote. Party membership is estimated at 30,000 to 35,000, with most observers reporting a steady decline in popular vote for the Party.—Associated Press.

THEY'LL TAKE IT ON THE CHIN

Washington, September 22. The Army disclosed on Friday that from now on it will take Communist Party leaders in toothless draftees so long as they

---This -was done-in an-effort-to There its candidates-Including munists in this country at around increase the number of men available for service.

Since 1948, draftees have been accepted for service only if they

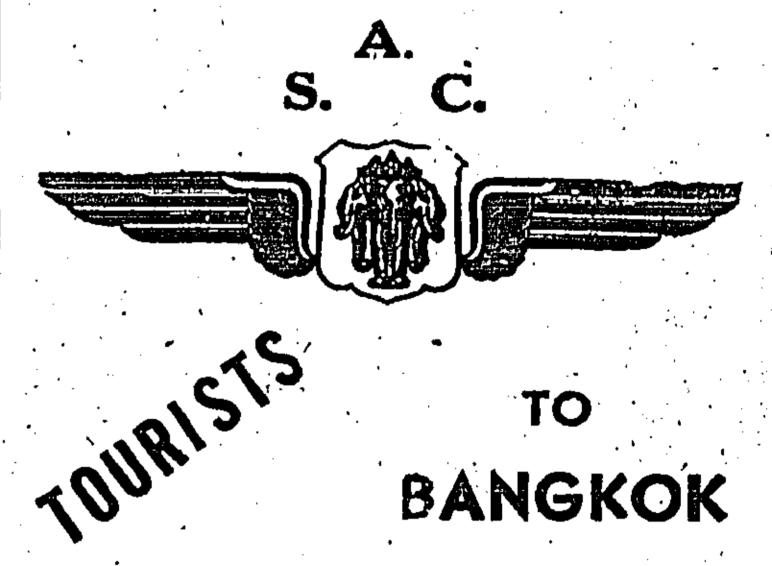
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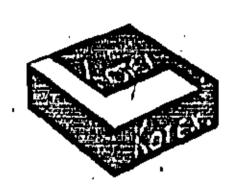
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General Speidel Rommel's

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The Australian Cabinet has Socialist MPs from receiving postponed the decision to restord Communists in the lobbles. its pound to parity with sterling.

America will press Britain for hakrishnan, her Ambassador in prices of raw materials.

Russian and Polish patrol boats n Boltic waters.

The Danish Army will take up Rugby football as part of

toughening up drive.

Expect direction of labour to be reintroduced to help industry colony, Eritren, forming part of a on to its new rearmament footing. federation with Ethiopia.

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BIRD MAN

Percy Edwards, of Ipswich in Suffolk, is a man who has spent nearly all his life in studying India will suggest Sir S. Rodbirds, animals and plants, with an urgent agreement to stabilise Moscow, as Secretary-General of birds taking the most important place. When Percy was seven he heard a starling singing and began to imitate it. Since then he Egypt is encouraging the move- has imitated dozens of birds unwill be used to train the naval ment for independence among til he can now produce the call wing (of the East German police Arabs in French and Spanish notes and songs of British breed-Morocco. An autonomous Moroc- ing species. His imitations are not co would add another vote to the just clever approximations of Arab League. what a bird says; Edwards' trills and whistles deceive the birds themselves and it is not until he Sixty houses in Rangoon, are has "tried the song on the bird" being carmarked for the large that he considers he has got it Soviet diplomatic mission going absolutely right and suitable for Earl Mountbatten is expected to Burma. Some Cominform broadcasting. His repertoire is by some MPs to become the next agents in Bangkok will be shifted enormous and he can imitate all to Burma with the new mission. kinds of creatures from a wren to an elephant. The bird noises are made, not by whistling, as Italy will agree to her former might be supposed, but in the throat, with the tongue used as a stop for the various notes. The only call he makes by whistling Rumania is shipping large with his lips is that of the curlew.

When the ordinary man goes for a country walk he may or Socialist MPs have consulted an may not see many birds. When economist on the relative cost of Edwards goes out he knows he living in European countries. Will see a great many because he The Government is discussing They will attack the Government gives their different calls as he disciplinary measures to prevent strongly when the rise in the cost goes along. Birds call in reply or fly out of cover to find the strange bird which is trespassing on their Austria, alarmed at the increase territory. No matter where Edin murders, will reimpose the wards is he can imitate the birds of the district. The harsh squawks the world again. It has hotel proprietor and the same vide a market for American. of gulls and the throaty grunts Russia has informed Persia that of razorbills and other seabirds, the drumming of the spotted woodpecker, the dove's purr and the euckoo's bubble and song are all at his The West German Government command.

> bird calls for the BBC since 1929 in Variety programmes, Children's Hour and later on television. He you like and you will find paraalso provides the bird noises for graph after paragraph of profilm soundtracks. He lectures to testations against grievous inschools of all kinds, from small justices done to Germans and A pact of mulual assistance has country schools to the historic Eton College, and finds that when boys are told stories about birds the misery of the "Heimatvertrieand hear their calls it often ini- benen," a pathetic expression for tintes a love of ornithology that "expellees" reserved exclusively A secret BBC directive instructs never leaves them. And that is for German nationals. the editors not to accept material his aim in life, to promote a real for broadcasts that might offend love of birds everywhere, so that we hear appeals to the "world's former enemy countries. There egg and skin collecting are things conscience" on behalf of these have already been changes in of the past. When Edwards tours German refugees. Britain to appear in Variety proless mention of battle annivergrammes he finds this a valuable

> way of increasing his store of . True, the plight of many of the ornithological knowledge. While expelled Sudeten Germans and the other artists spend their days those from the regions now adin a more orthodox manner he is ministered by Poland is tough, out and about in the countryside but where do we read or hear adding further bird songs to his of the D.Ps. and the Jewish emirepertoire. He prefers broad-grants, many of whom have now treaty of friendship and trade to casting to Variety, because it suffered hardships for more than reaches such a large number of 15 years? people, but best of all he likes to Where in a German paper do watch the birds that he imitates. you find even a mention of the In the spring he spends night hardship suffered by Jews in after night out of doors, lying in Israel, not the expulsion but the an osler tree by the River Orwell extermination of whom the waiting for the birds to begin majority of the "Helmatvertrietheir dawn chorus.

will open a shipping line pany will go to court to keep the Shanghai.

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proving so again today. The Junkers are no more, but under the Restitution Law they a slump on Germany. the Junkers spirit lives on in receive an allocation of only £7 the Germans, who are at their a day to be spent in Germany. old game of hoodwinking the They are told that there is no

Junkers

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benen" have heartly endorsed.

Every day Jews who were lucky enough to escape from the Nazis return to their homeland for short visits. What welcome do these "expellees" receive from Moscow has recalled several those who are so vociferous with tract entitles her son to an im- merchant ships from European moral indignation about forced

"At best they are permitted" to

Of the amounts due to them clamping down on imports, force

rest of the world with persistent money to meet their claims. He has been broadcasting his and brazen contortions of the No money—the country whose spectacular recovery is astound-

By Christopher **Phillips**

ing the world, whose Nazi businesses in every city have been rebuilt or are rebuilding, bigger and better than before, has no money for restitution.

Neither has it any sympathy for the victims of its own persecution. On the contrary, restitution claims are strongly resisted, and a reminder of Nazi atrocities is brushed aside with to govern Germany" the lie, "We did not know of

The displaced persons in Germany fare even worse. They have find an echo in the Western camp. long been assigned to the role of Over the Bavarian radio rescapegoat for all that is dis- cently an American spokesman reputable in Bavaria and in the told his German audience: "Had rest of Germany. The black we listened to what you told us market, smuggling, usury and about the Russians in 1945 we crime automatically go to their might not have been in the

'Foreigners'

Typical of this indelible bias against those whom Hitler labelled inferiors is a phrase used all along," is the typical German again and again in the reporting reaction. of crime in the German Press: "The men who committed the assault, presumably foreigners, friendly relations with the Gerescaped unidentified."

The word foreigner is sub- by the German Press. A repen-stituted for D.P. in order not to tant Germany might have been provoke Allied displeasure. Of the expected to be grateful for a show living conditions of the D.P.s. of kindness, but, wailing having we read nothing in the German achieved its ends, Germany is now

Wailing as the most profitable stage. alternative to fighting has been developed to a fine art in German politics. Lamentations about the hardships and humiliations im- tional misfortunes on the one hand posed on defented Germany. All and reaping the dollar harvest on.

the papers. to be crippling the country's kin is at stake.

Comparison with the sums extorted from occupied France, or immediate material gains. Ac-Hitler's · peace-time armaments | cording to a High Commission reexpenditure, or the sums received port £1,500,000 worth of machines under ERP and Marshall Ald, are and materials of military carefully avoided.

Half returned

Nor are Germans told by their But what worries the Germans Press that half the occupation is Ailied selling of agricultural cost is returned to the German machinery to Red China! economy in the form of wages to

German employees. Dismantling of industrial plant Arin's Agony is blamed for unemployment, and often cited as proof that the occupying Powers are determined Curbed to keep Germany down econo-

have ready a theory designed to egotistic American self-interest. "It is because they need us to fight the Russians," one will say. Another will argue that America wants merely to create German

shopkeeper who once slammed goods. A third will explain that at a given moment they can by

> Very bluntly Herr Schumacher told the world only recently: "Why should we join the Council of Europe when holding aloof is our trump card? Europe needs Germany at least as much as

Germany needs Europe." Such words would have been expected from a Junker but they were spoken by Germany's leading and most influential Social

Democrat. West to "atone"

Even those hypothetical "good Germans" have long convinced themselves that the West is undera moral obligation to atone for its many sins against Germany. among which they count not only the control measures since the war but, in all scriousness, also what they call "allowing Hitler

One might laugh this off were it not for the fact that this reversal of facts was beginning to critical position we are in today. A dangerous half-truth, but

music to German cars, "They (the Western Allies) are beginning to realise that we have been right

A recent order to American. troops and personnel to promote. mans was given the cold shoulder. again entering the face-slapping

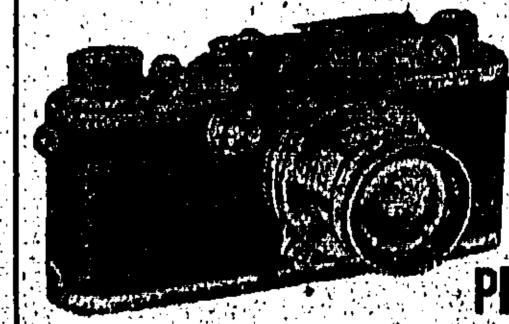
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Blaming the Allies for their nathe other appears to leave them Enormous play is made of the no time to engage in the cold war. occupation costs, which are said even though the fate of their own

Such contacts as are maintained with the East Zone serve mainly importance have been illegally sold to the Soviet Zone during the

last seven months.

on the importation by German firms of labour-saving machinery complete silence. If pressed to admit American aid, the man-in-street in Germany will always have ready a theory designed to have ready a theory designed to have ready a theory designed to have and enter life. These results are the pains of Arthsitis, theumanism, Lumbago, Neuritie and Scietics like magic, in 80 minutes after the first down pains disappear, and in a few days this mary slows medicine disappear and the cause of your trouble. Swelling, sore-many will always have ready a theory designed to have the pains of Arthsitis, theumanism, Lumbago, Neuritie and Scietics like magic, in 80 minutes after the first down pains disappear, and in a few days this mary slows and the cause of your trouble. Swelling, sore-many will always the pains of Arthsitis, theumanism, Lumbago, Neuritie and Scietics like mary slows and the pains of Arthsitis, theumanism, Lumbago, Neuritie and Scietics like mary slows and pains disappear, and in a few days this mary slows and unit are the pains of Arthsitis, theumanism, Lumbago, Neuritie and Scietics like mary slows medicine disappear, and in a few days this mary slows and unit are the cause of your trouble. Swelling, sore-many will always the pains of Arthsitis and Scietics like mary slows and the pains of Arthsitis and Scietics like mary slows and the pains of Arthsitis and Scietics like mary slows are first the slows and the pains of Arthsitis and Scietics like mary slows are slowed and the pains of Arthsitis and Scietics like mary slows are slowed and the pains of Arthsitis and Scietics like mary slows and slowed and the pains of Arthsitis and Scietics like mary slowed and slowed and



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The Commonwealth's strategic position

In assessing the democracies' chances of survival in a third world war it is commonly supposed that U.S.A.'s lead in A-bomb production is the only answer. 🕟

What is overlooked is that the nain assurance of victory in any "horror" bomb warfare must depend upon the dispersal of free people all over the world.

The fact is that the survival of the British Commonwealth is the most powerful gurantee for the future of free peoples, come what may,

The dispersal of its people in equate defence in the North and its senttered territories is in it- West. self a most powerful factor in the defence of free peoples. Even if some of its territories . were overrun, it is certain that in the long run the Commonwealth' would remain unscathed.

This is not imperialistic optimism. It is, or should be, the cornerstone of defence policy.

Its own and the free world's in- tinl ally of the Western Powers. terests best, not by flattering the U.S.A. with reference to the fact that only her lead in A-bomb production stands between the free world and aggression, but by convincing her that the dis- cent better than in 1939. persed strength of the British Commonwealth s is America's: greatest asset in supplementing her own defence.

Here is an examination, area considerations of the British Commonwealth.

Position better

THE ATLANTIC-In the early years of World War II the British Nuvy alone had the task of patrolling the submarine-infested Attentic Ocean. If another war should come, this task will be shared with the U.S.A, and units of the Western Union fleets, -

In addition, Britain's task will the eased in that some of her West Indies bases have been leased to the U.S.A.

It is possible that in another war Eire, though not yet in Far Eastern possessions of Western Union, may provide British Commonwealth remains

temporary naval bases for Bri- as much an economic and politain and the United States. Itical as a military problem.

Canada faces bigger defence problems than ever before. Previously she had to worry only extending to Siberia, she needs to extend her forces to provide ad-

By Donald McCormick

Strategic assessment: 50 per cent better than in 1939.

THE MEDITERRANEAN,-The situation here is vastly improved compared with 1939.. Gibraltar is no longer threatened by Nazi-Fascist aggression, Spain, though not included in Western Union defence plans, would in the event The British Empire can serve of war become at least a poten- mental purposes. Alexandrin, it is truct is lost as a navul base, but Benghazi Is available in its place.

Strategic assessment: 100 per

MIDDLE EAST .- This can be described in part as "the soft underbelly of the British Commonwealth." In the Middle Engl British influence has declined by area, of the present strategic rapidly since World War II, and the loss of Alexandria as a naval base, Britain's vacillating policy on Palestine and her failure to secure a new military treaty with Egypt have all contributed

> The new nation of Pakistan is militarily weak, and us long as the and India persist in a policy of neutrality, the buckdoor from the Middle East to the Far East remainš alar.

Strategie assement: 50 per cent worse than in 1939.

Hong Kong defence

FAR EAST,-Defence of the

Sunflowers in Britain

Michael Reagan is a Rhodesian who is now living in Britain and farming in East Anglia. The except in a swamp or on a crops he is growing there are mountain top." He grows sungrowing sunflowers. Most people should see many more. Each sun- | Sudan is the vital corridor linking of the New York season, which tropleal plants that need a great lemon pip," to quote Mr. Reagan, and South Africa. deal of sun, and British summers has a husk and inside this husk cannot always be relied on to is a little whitish kernel which produce this much needed contains a lot of oil. After the Powers from the Middle East to its sky-scraper tops.



ing because she's left her sunglasses at home!"

"Actually," said Mr. Reagan, "the plant will grow anywhere

Argentine they make cattle-cake nies. out of it and other by-products of the sunflowers are biscuits, marzipan, piano-keys, waffles and dozens of other things. Oil plant provides beef, eggs, milk, pork and veal, for animals are fed on its products.

Mr. Reagan is tremendously enthusiastic about the potentiplities of sunflower growing in Britain and he and many other farmers are planning to use much of their second-best land for sunflowers, which grow well on land too poor for other crops.

"Let's make no mistake," said Mr. Reagan, "there was a time when potato was a new crop here.

This novel but important aspect of modern defensive strategy is the most effective reply to "cold about her Eastern constline, Now, war" tactics and Communist prowith a hostile Communistic bloc paganda, a fact which has been seized on by Mr. Percy Spender, Australia's Foreign Minister and author of the Spender Plan for combating Communism in South-East Asia.

> As long as Pakistan and India are at logger heads there will be a weak link in British Com-monwealth desence in the Far

Similarly the prolongation of the compaign against the bandits in Malaya is an encouragement to Communist guerrillas every-where in the Far East.

Hong Kong, surrounded by Chinese armies, is thinly defended, and requirements, first in Malaya, then in Korea, have reduced its strength. In the air Hong Kong has two squadrons of Spitfires and two of Sunderlands: the only let 'plane is for experi-

Strategic assessment: 150 per cent worse than in 1939.

THE PACIFIC.—The lessons of World War II have been well learned in the Pacific areas. Both Australia and New Zealand have become acutely conscious of their new responsibilities under collective security.

The former has increased its forces, and co-operated with the the Commonwealth rocket range at Woomera in the South Australlan desert. New Zealand is the first Commonwealth nation other than Britain to introduce concription in peace-time.

As in the Atlantic, Britain is France. no longer the major naval power. But with the U.S. fleets predominant in the Pacific and with both Australia and New Zealand inereasing their naval power, it cannot be said that the situation is less favourable. Providing the bases possessed in this area are held and strategy is founded on n Pacific such as is wanted by both Australia and New Zealand, the clearing, Allied forces should hold their own in this theatre.

Strategic assessment: 30 per cent better than in 1939.

"Key continent"

AFRICA.—This is the "Key continent" in any future war. That very different from the ordinary flowers by the fieldfull and last is why Kenya has become a much British crops for he and year computed that he had near- more important military centre in some of his neighbours are ly a 1,000,000 blossoms. This year the British Empire, and why the think of sunflowers as semi- flower seed, "about the size of a the Suez Canal area with East

> An attack on the Western oil has been extracted, the would have to be defended from nearly dry kernel that is left is Africa. Here again, as in Asia, the need is for political and econoa very valuable food. In the mic stability in the British colo-

> Fortunately, the democracies' chief supply source of uranium -the Belgian Congo-is protected from sunflower seeds makes good by friendly neighbours, the British, margerine. Salad oil and cooking the French and the Portuguese. fat contain it and indirectly the This in itself is a war-winning factor of importance.

> > Strategic assessment: 50 per cent better than in 1939.

From this analysis it will be seen that by and large the British Commonwealth is 30 per cent better equipped to meet the challenge of war than it was in 1939.

This improvement should not vious Texans, Oklahomans or Roosevelt. be regarded with complacency. On the contrary, it should be remembered that the free peoples In 20 years young children in the in Western Europe and elsewhere. British countryside will be taking depending on the British Commonsunflowers for granted just as wealth and the United States, are they take potatoes for granted probably 100 per cent worse off than they were in 1939.



"What's coincidence! Symonds was in here a few moments ago asking for a rise, too!"



The population British in the establishment of fabulous city went up by say you tell a Californian by the 12,002 one day two weeks ago, as nine transatlantic liners unloaded the largest human cargo brought into New York Harbour since the fall of

> A 24-mon immigration staff and an army of 500 Customs officials swarmed over the Queen Eliza beth, the Mauretania, the Vulcania, the Queen of Bermuda, the | ter-diplomat. Italia, the Erria, the Santa Sofia, and the stout ships General Goethuls and General Blatchford, checking, arguing, sorting and

At the rollway stations and the airports it was the same story. The tourist exodus - invasion from Europe, from native American holiday camps from Bermuda or from Long Island beaches 35 nilles away-was in full flood.

Filled to sky-scraper tops

And coupled with the opening has brought theatre, music and ballet-lovers to town from all 48 States, and the war scare, this "incrowding" has filled New York

You cannot find a hetel reom in miles. City car parks (cost 10s a day minimum) are jammed tight. So are the reads. I spent a happy, frivolous - four - hours - driving 20odd miles the other evening. .

You might have been able to see the Sadlers Wells troupe if you had been at International Airport lat 11.30 last Wednesday or if you ever have early breakfasts at the Prince George Hotel, in staying at "Slow Tide" with If you want to see them dance them. Elcket last spring.

Huge posters festoon the streets: "New York Welcomes Its Visi-

this | Californians in the audience (they

And like the genial host it is. to those who can afford it New York is laying on the best of everything.

At Lake Success, which many New York television lovers consider the best show of all, there is a new actor—who looked and spoke like a Neel Coward leading man and who acted like a mas-

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Sir Gladwyn Jebb replacing Jacob Malik the Russian, is in the chair of the Security Council, in the same grey suit and Old Etonian tie he has worn at every secsion I have attended since he arrived last June. Time and again he has lanced the Russian.

His best effort: MALIK: I should like to answer the last speech in a sentence.

JEBB: I should be delighted to hear a speech of one sentence from the Soviet representative.

At Flushing Meadows workmen

prepared the UN Hall for the fifth session of the General Assembly. The season should provide even bigger, better actora for the visiting thousands. Russia has applied for no fewer

than 70 visus. It will be a larger delegation than the American. and there will be a Russian housing problem in their mansions at Glen Cove.

Mrs. Malik will have to make arrangements for her husband's employer, Mr. Vyshinsky, from his menus to his laundry, for he

Everyone wishes we had someone more exciting than the Whitehall nonentity-delegates wo have put up, especially as the Americans have a brilliant negro woman lawyer and a liberal Re-Comedians in the night clubs publican, Senator Lodge, let alone slant their jokes to cater to ob- John Foster Dulles and Mrs.



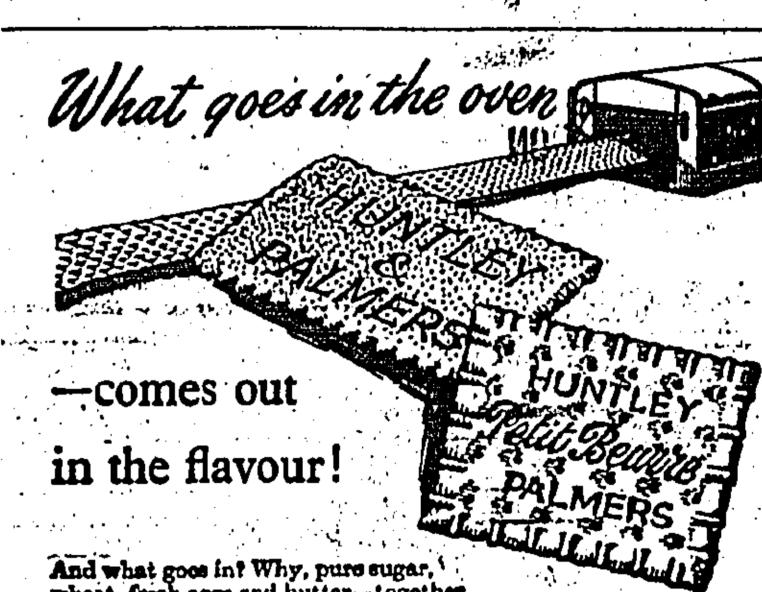
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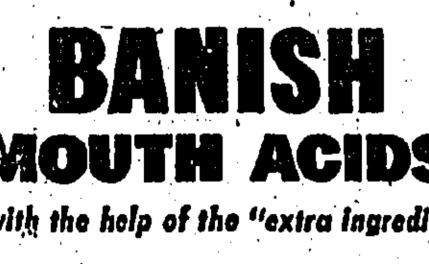


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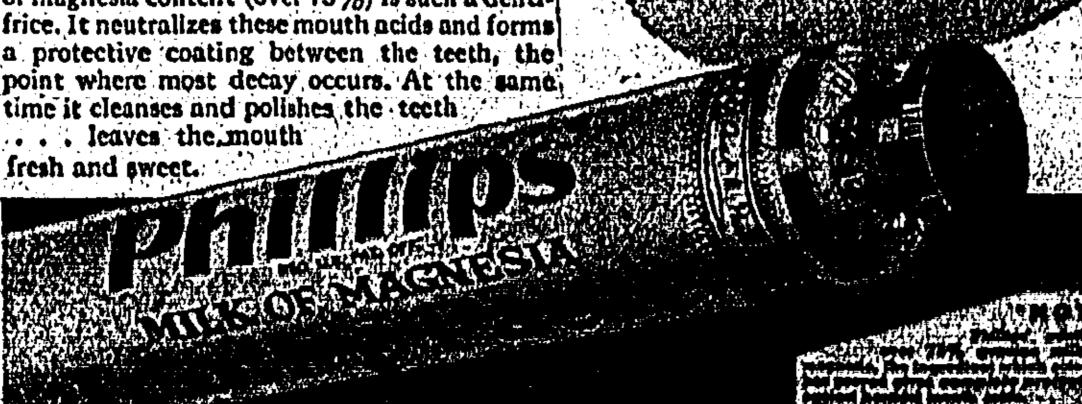
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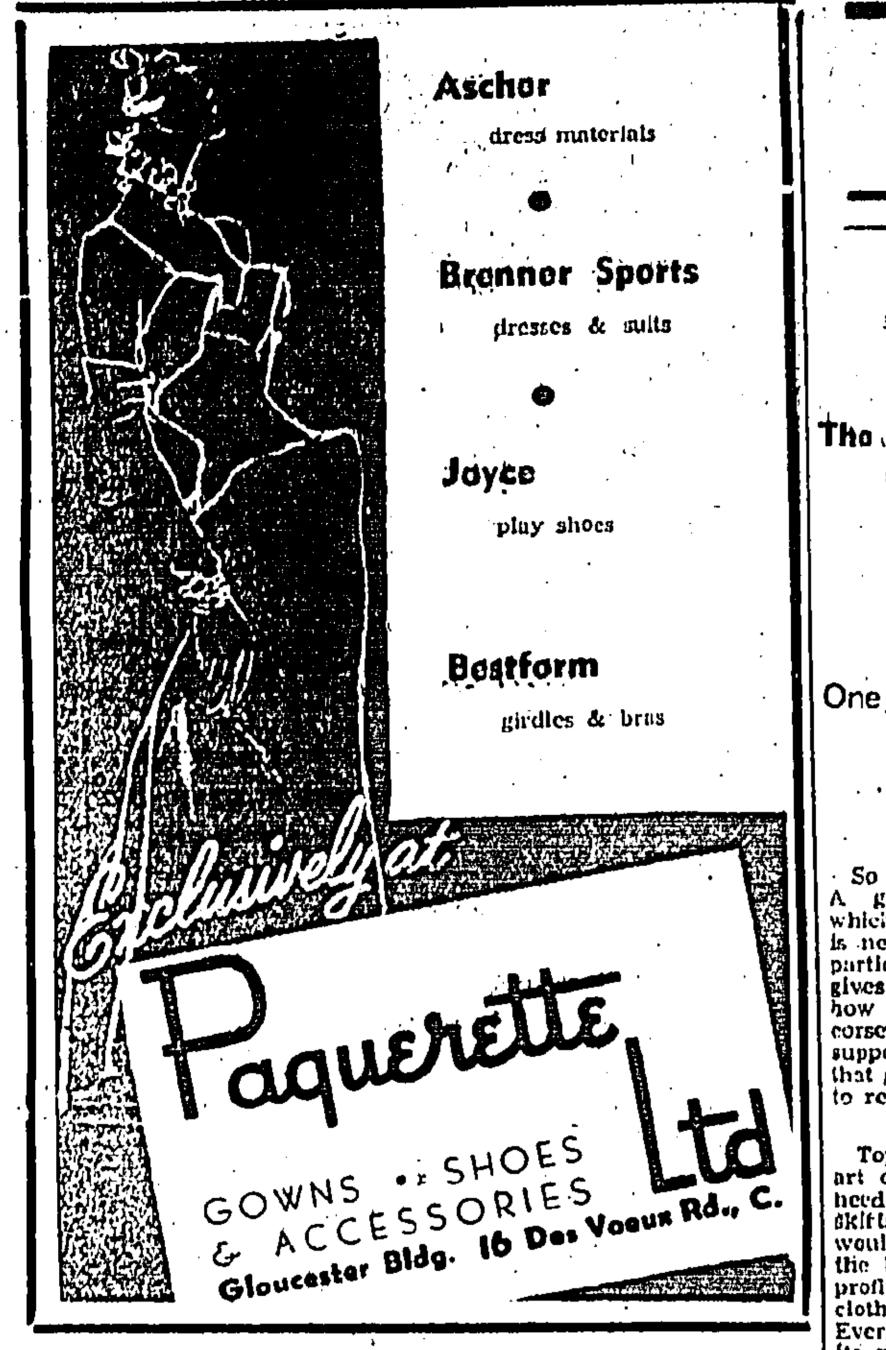


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By Christine Jackson

The woman whose hips are 42 inches plus is often in despair when taking a view of the new fashions. However, a more aptimistic view of life is possible knowing that smart clothes can be found with just a little bit of extra trouble and knowing that, with carpful planning, even the most modest budget can produce a wardrobe which is the tops in fashion. One of the first things to remember is that the

older woman has the world's best material for a personality—she has presence, which should be developed for in that way she can acquire chic, and a reputation for elegance.

So let's staff from the tkin out. It coffee-coloured, which can go which should be made to measure, features a flared skirt and shirt is necessary to cope with this top. Real silk is crease-resisting particular figure problem, and and the flared skirt is easier to gives a waist. As a second string, manage than yards of pleats. The how about a just-over-waist-long little black dress is a treasure corset, fitted with boned wals! for this year, next year; it takes supports? Long ago it was found wonderfully to accessories as good that good posture goes a long way black dresses should: to removing that spare tyre.

What to avoid art of knowing what to avoid—straight cut that can be worn heed I say, then, no gathered before coestail time, skifts, no broad sashes and, I would add, no hairy tweeds. At the beginning of a spason, try a The fashion for flowers; larger

minimum of fuss are, for the By all means wear a vell, either fashion-conscious older woman. One or coarse as wire mesh. Wenr It is those well-meant camouflage the new 'beehive' vell, but never frills which add the years and a back veiling bow. emphasise the inches and admit Collect only bold designs; have our own defeat. Of course, you is single important piece (real or can wear bright colours, but who fake) rather than several inwants to? They are not particularly smart and you'll soon get. And one last word: never bo
tired of them even before your pfraid to emphasise height—it friends qu. The colours from will detract from width, but, Parls and London are black, black conversely, never wear too-long and white, coffee colours, a fir skirts in an effort to add inches.

tangerine or stark white * Basic clothes A summer coat can be the focal point of a basic wardrobe-and we always need one. Take a straight cont with collar interest, such as a shawl collar, soft revers, a tuxedo, but avoid a tiny Eton collar or a flopping Peter Pan, which looks untidy on a big figure. A good buy is a coat with a back yoke and with the sleeves cut in one with the top. Another most useful investment is the redingoto which is virtually a coat with a dress 'front.' If you are handy with a needle, sew press stude inside the coat and copy that 'front' in another fabric-such as n linen 'front' for mornings and a pleated chiffon for cocktails.

....and dresses favourite -- stand-by -- Is-thesilk shautung dress by Dorothy Rose, sketched here. In

Punishment cure tor habits SISTER MARY JACOB

Environment is a strong influérice in habit formation, so that early child training in good habits and a peaceful and well-ordered home life are the best preventives of bad habits.

Nervous habits usually develop their wages, provided they work in the first two years, and include thumb sucking, nail biting, and earn not less than £17.10.0. The cost of a maid's room and at bedtime), feeding difficulties, bad toilet behaviour, stuttering, to name a tow.

Young mothers become very concerned, and usually pay too much attention to these faults,

constructive toys.

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A "Sunday-go-moeting" item is a silk suit in unusual tie rayon.

polka dotted over a faintly-

Flowers and hats

profit and loss account. What than life, is all yours-and mine: clothes? What colour schemes? The a fake sunflower, or a moni-Everything must be able to change moth carriation, near the neck of its personality with different ac- your cult or dress. Keep hats to cessories and preferably, be able basic shapes, small or cartwheel to mix in town and country size (if you are over five feet Gelety.

Buckground clothes with a feathers, unless they add height.

green, spurked with accessories of although one inch longer than strict fushion is excellent.



sees it

President Trumon signed a Rudolph Bing, managing direc-new law last month that has tor of the Metropolitan Opera round in circles.

As from January 1 the babysitter becomes a taxable object. ulong with denestic servents and He described the financial con- Black is the most important other domestic help," which dition of the Metropolitan as one colour in his collection. It is often

the first of the year.

ever, concerned with neither unt managing director (he was apemployment or health insurance, pointed in June), "comes to a little less than £700,000"—a drop time, provided both you and your in the U.S. national budget but employer have filled up the right greater than the combined deforms and paid the correct ficits of these institutions. amount of dioney cach quarter you will be eligible for an old age

Full-time workers who carn up to £1,260 are eligible and have to hand the government three per cent of their earnings—half to be paid by them and half to be deducted by their employers from

board don't count for purposes of. wage-computation, but it she's a men-from a small motor launch "daily", her bus fare does.

FOR AUTUMN.

stays and hour or six.

TEL BEETE

American housewives running House Association, finds himself with some arithmetic on his hands too, after his return from a three month's European tour.

Eighty-thousand housewives are Mr. Bing, late director of the moving to have a busy-time filling Edinburgh Festival, had hoped to women will want to wear in the kind of forms British find that the wartime admission his day dresses with high fur

taxes paid by non-profit musical The new Federal law is, how- institutions," says the Met's new

FOR GALLANTRY

A Filian woman, Miss Marla Wati, aged 30, has been awarded the British Empire Medal for courage and resoufee.

-She comes from Vatukoula.

Tavua, and was fishing with three when a strong wind blow up. When you get among the part. The launch was driven on to a timers things become a bit more reef and one of the companions complicated. worrying the children as well as themselves.

Scolding, punishing, or thwarting a child focuses his attention on the habit, whereas he should be diverted from it. Nervous habits pass without special treatment if the child is given a happy home, companionship of children of his own size, and movies, she's the whether she own difficult rocks they resched children of his own age, and movies, she's ih-whether she over difficult rocks they reached

Austerity is out

Austerity is definitely out. Conts and suits are lavishly fur trimmed. "Little bits of mink" appear as a normal trimming on dresses, white ermine makes snowy, fairy-story toques, and great bunches of parma violets nestle sentimentally, on longhaired muff.s.

Jacques Fath presented lils collection in a lantern-hung garden
with all the chi-chi of a film
premiere. He confessed that his
collection had been influenced by
the days of the brilliant Imperial
Russian Ballet.

The audience watched his new "pillar" silhouette. Svelte, snakesleek, the clothes are wrapped round the body.

Women will have to slim to went this line for it does no hllow for a single unnecessary curve.

Cape collars

Fath showed coats, straight and seldom full length, but with pleated linings, and, in contrast, bulky hussar greatcoats with wide wrapovers.

Collars on these coats were cape-like and often trimmed in nutria fur. Suits Iell into threb classes: 1. Those extravagantly braided and worn with low revers; 2. Straight tweed jackets worn over straight tweed skirts; 3. Velvet jackets worn over wool

Often they were accompanied by wide mink stoles.

Fath's - dresses showed most clearly his new silhouette. They fitted closely round the upper part of the body and then had f either stitched-down, wrap-round skirts or panels stitched to the knee and then free to the hem. For day they were made in wool For afternoons in velvet.

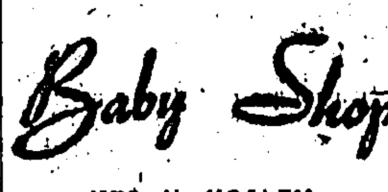
For cocktail time these dresses adopted side drapery or sometimes in overskirt to give an illusion of fullness.

For evening

For evenings Fath refused to show a single short dress. Dinner dresses were long and pillarslim. Ball dresses were wrapped smooth in front and loose in the Many had removable skirts, or false tunies, and he made much use of shaded net or velvet shot with rhinestones.

includes the odd job man and the that "can mean life or death" for used with brown. Sapphire-blue and a new bisque beige are also important.

In addition to them another satisfactions would have been repealed through with blue ribbon, his wage-hours and arithmetic some the first arithmetic some the first and arithmetic some the first arithmetic some the fi



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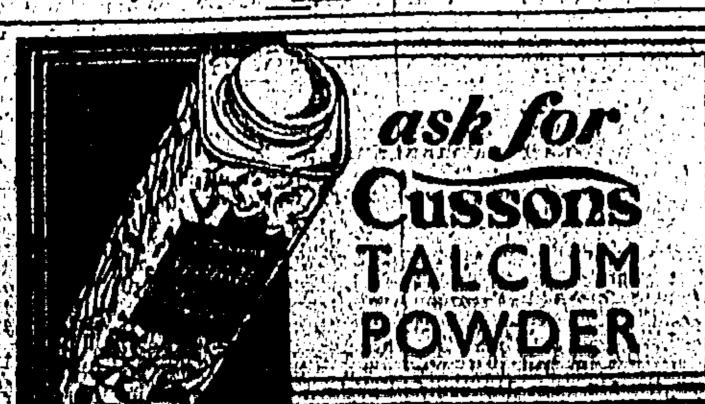




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By Gloria Grey

Every lass wants to look her most glamourous on "The Day of Days", so the wise start planning

Almost of top importance is your hair --- whether

it need a "perm". Have it at least a fortnight

before, so that your hair has settled down to

HERE'S TO THE BRIDE-TO-BE

Mushroom in red satin



A stiffened, shorter than knee-length tunic in brilliant red satin over a very tight and le - length skirt is one of the main themes in the new Molyroux (of Paris) collection. The designer uses a diamond belt to accentuate the silhouette.-Associated Press Photo.

talking to myself, whether I release of all. ım alone or not.

tome circle and to my friends. nyself, when chassed about 'cel very distressed and humiliited.-DISTRAIT.

Have you noticed that you do his talking for more (perhaps inly) when you are worrled when you feel some resentment igainst things or people, or when you have some very stiff proolem to settle?

If so, it is your way of finding telles from some tension. is the most common form of 'alking to oneself-a seeking for

Less usual is the absorbed conartist or thinker capable of intense concentration. This is the 'ievotce' who appears a little eccentric to others but is himielf blissfully happy in his un-

ting any one idea dominate your nind—if it is a worrying idea. The moment you find you are esentment, for instance—fling it

ielf-consciousness.

humiliation to one of amusement it yourself. Laughing with one's

Would you agree in view of is grand. Can you offer any remedy? It marriage being on a partnership auses great amusement in my basis that (a) the presentation to the girl of an engagement ring be discontinued—being an unnecessury expenditure of money; (b) the girl provides at least half the cost towards the provision of a

home f.J. K. To (a): Emphatically NO. The ring is a charming token gift. Why immediately read into partnership a meaning of financial regression?

no rules here. Economics change I don't know whether we shall in observing his drapery. For this customs. When the girl has been discover how ideas have changed there on one occasion his assiscarning herself and is able to by this inquiry. It is not ideas save for her own home, well and but stork necessity that has exgood. It often prevents years of tracted chores-help from hus- hours just trying to figure out waiting while the young man is bands. saving or trying to save in stress- The Victorian household had that he had to copy. ful times. But let us hope use its maids. Most of the entertainwon't lead to abuse in this, for ing was done in the home, and drapery were seen: I. In a nut-

For remedy—guard against let- joking and laughing and making different, ketile of fish! fun of him - all with the best

BRENDA.

state of mind from distress and need to clatter over his heart in their taste, would - if it were spectacular evening dresses have your wooden shoes ! Never make fun of him, but thing of a treat.

rejvest in hair colourings today invigoraling. and will help your hair to look its brightest and best. The final hampoo and set will be done the lay before the Great Event. Streamlining

well beforehand.

its natural form.

pastries from your diet and sub- wards lightly on the top lashes.

the house and practice walking before, and use a hand-lotion so up and down the room with a book on your head to give you had erect carriage. Remember blend with the flowers you will that you will be the cynosure of be emrying—think of it as an all eyes, and however perfect the invisible accessory.

You may want to experiment with a slightly different stylo, until you find one that is not only practical and casy to aronge, but also leads itself to the right arrangement of your vell.

The condition of your hair must cave nothing to be desired, and his is one of the occasions your hair is one of the occasions your hair is one of the new lines. They are wonderful—just vater-colour tints which preserve the normal variations of your hair at echo them in brighter tones.

Mousey hair will take on vibrant highlights and durk hair a deeper, vieler gleom. The tints are the revest in hair colourings today.

Eye care

Union Bidg.

Even if you have never previbusly used eye-shadow and mascara, try them now. Practice doing so in front of your mirror If you feel that you need a until you become so proficient 'ittle streamlining, get busy imniedialely—stretching and limbering exercises can be fun, especially if you can arrange to do them
too, are excellent for your waisttoo, are excellent for your waisttoo, are excellent for your waisttoo, are excellent for your waistline, so add their steps to your over the entire eye-lid; museara, dally dozen. Eliminate cakes and a water-proof type brushed upstitute fruit. Step down, also, on Your hands will be well to the soft and hard drinks, and avoid fore so have a professional manihaving too many late nights. " cure while you are having your Wear those new shoes around hair shampooed and set the day

Fans come

greater contrast. This 25-year- deepest parma the most flattering. old part-Scot, part-Frenchmon, held his collection in a narrow little house in the not-so-smart part of the Faubourg de Sainte

They found his is the gayest, occurs again and again to give wittiest, prettiest and most freedom of movement to his firtatious collection in Paris. It clothes.

How much help should husbands give their wives in the springs out from just below the house? And how should they give them a little

I am a very old lady, and it a panel of pleating to the hem. would interest me to know how ideas have altered, as in my day mipes had little of either. Home and staying in it was their job.

-it was a treat. A yery, very

He seems terribly hurt. Should washing, boot-cleaning, and a

The presentation of the Alwynn stant recurrence of every colour, show could not have afforded of purple from palest lilac to

Fan motif

His line, a slim one, is called the "fan line," for the fan motif

is also for any woman, whether Coats are vast, and here the tall or small, slim or plump, the fan motif is noticeable in the most wearable. And with its con- fullness that springs out from a yoke at the back.

For years I have had the habit friends at oneself is the healthiest certainly laugh and joke and They have narrow, boat-shaped eccasionally give a smile or a revers and skirts that widen out shadowy shades. word to show that you think he fan-like just where fuliness is needed for walking. Dresses are pencil slim. For day they have a fan movement starting from below the hips. For evening it

> Some very lovely fur-trimmed day dresses have drapery that twist across the bodice, falling in

Drapery first

To most women, the most ex-(b) No need to fall back on the A VICTORIAN HOUSEWIFE, citing part of the show consists tant is known to have spent 12]

the male is by nature the the Victorian housewife, enter- brown suit with a one-sided cornutained and was entertained in copia collar in mink, matched her friends' homes. If husbands with a horn-like drapery in the I have a boy friend who is brought home a rose for the wife skirt. 2. In a grey jersey dress trimmed with black Persian lamb so that all the drapery was pull-Helping with the shopping, ed on to one hip, then released to dy out to the hemline.

wheeling out the prain, dishthinking too much about some one be soft with these castly hurt cup of morning ten is the usual romance, flowers and turn are ricopic, or is it bad for them ?- ext. ht of today's husbands' used all the time. Fur edges the chores. A night out together drapery and makes collars and Not exactly soft, but you once a week at the theatre or cuffs on dresses. There are even And see if you can switch your should go softly with him. 'No choons or concert; according to fur flowers, Some of the most possible - be regarded as some- mink flowers mixed with em-



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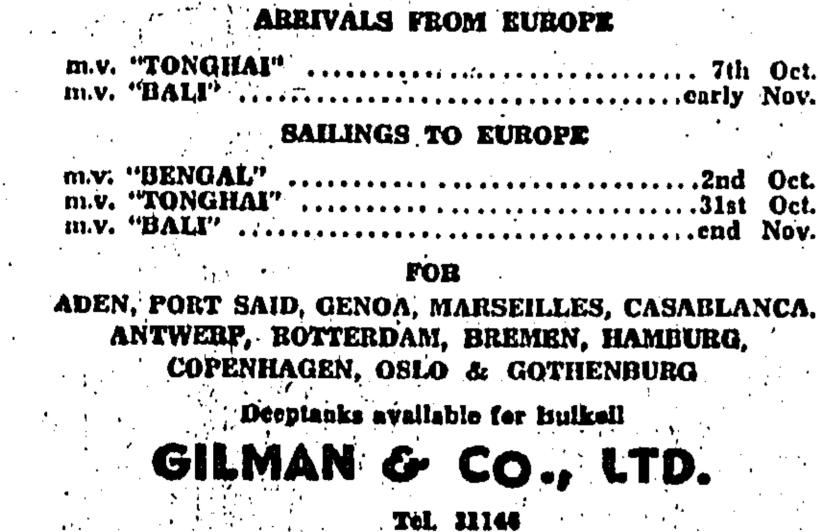
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tered large increases in both im-

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New York Stock Exchange

New York, September 22. Stock buyers got a touch o. cold feet late today after pushing the market to a 19-yearhigh in the morning.

Closing pulces were still up a millions and \$1.3 millions respecfew cents to around \$1 a share | tively. Exports of raw cotton to but under the best marks, of the North China fell from \$7.7 mil-

Rall stocks, which powered the dollars this month and noncarly advance, fell back with the rest of the market.

At one stage of the day, the were increases in exports of iron general price level, as measured and steel, raw rubber, and dyeing by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks, broke through its 1.46 high and climbed to a top since March 1931. That year, pilees were still tumbling from the dizzy heights of 1929. Low Jones averages:

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ports and exports. The main increases in imports were, wood oil from \$12.5 millions to \$19.4 mil-Waterworks 10 lions, bristles: from nil to \$1.6 Anneonda Copper 35 3/4 millions, and oil seeds, nuts and Aviation Corp. 7% kernels from \$0.3 million to \$1.4 Baldwin Locomotive 14 1/4 millions. Tenseed oil imports fell Bendix Aviation 49 by \$2.3 millions. Exports of raw Bethlehem Steel 42% rubber doubled in value from \$2.5 Boeing Aircraft 3434 millions to \$5.9 millions, and non-Borden Co. 50 1/4 electrical machinery increased Canadian Pacific 1912 from \$1.5 millions to \$3.9 millions. Case J. I. 50 1/2 Other increases recorded were Colgate 44% millions to over \$10.1 millions, and Commercial Solvent 20% | dyeing and tanning materials from Corn Products 67 1/4 | \$2.5 millions to \$4.4 millions Du Pont 80% Figures for trade with China

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United Kingdom: Imports de-Oil of Calif. ..., 774; creased by \$5.5 millions, the principal items affected being Studebaker 32% non-ferrous base metals, iron and Union Bag 3734 steel, electrical machinery pharmaceutical products. The increase in exports of over \$2 mil-" Lines 16 1/2 | ed for by China products. Exports Westinghouse 33% of clothing and underwear, pro-Youngstown Sheet & Tube 10132 bably in the main of local manu-Gen Pub. Utilities 161/2 | facture fell from \$1.6 millions to -Associated Press. | under \$1 million.

Britain's Malaya

London, September 22.

British plans for Malayan economic advancement will make that South East Asia nation "very strong indeed," Sir Henry Gurney, British High Commissioner in Malaya, declared today.

Even with her bandit troubles, Malaya is the best place in South East Asia to live now, he added.

Sir Henry spoke to reporters between discussions with Government officials on the part Britain is to play in the economic 'and constitutional development of that Crown

colony. He disclored that the Government would make "an important announcement in the Legislative Council on September 27 as to the further share local people are to be given in the federal sphere inissing.

of authority."

tion," he added. bandits was to cut their supply source—the thousands of Chinese squatters whom they terrorised into assisting them , with food clothing and shelter.

Malaya cost the Communist-lod terroricis 1,292 men killed and 676 captured, official figures revesled, adds an Associated; Press report from Singapore. Of those killed: 1.221 were Chinese, 45 Malays, 12 y Indians eight Sakais (an aboriginal tribe), one Siameso and two others (unidentified). Civilian casualties totalled

Three years of terrorism in

killed, 588 wounded and

Sir Henry said that the way to deal most effectively with the AUSTIN MOTOR CO. YEARLY OUTPUT

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and exports at \$348.2 millions up by 18.1 per cent. The favourable balance was \$52.2 Figures for China and Macao Australia: Imports, decreased pre shown in millions of dollars from \$4 millions to \$2.6 millions, below, last month's figures being due mainly to a complete stop-

page of flour. India: Imports increased by over Imports Experts -50 per cent, due entirely to cotton North 22.6 (21.8) 45.8 (43.1) 68.4 (64.9) Middle 11.4 (7.4) -28.8 (21.6) 59.7 (29.6) Burma: The fall in imports in Bonth 42.2 (32.8) 39.4 (29.6) 81.6 (62.3)

attributable to an absence of rice Macho 10.1 (10.3) 13.4 (15.0) 23.5 (25.3) shipments. The cotton yarn to the Total 86,5 (72.5) 120.9(109.2) 215.2(1H1.5) value of \$3.8 millions recorded as Imports of groundnut, and bean having been exported was the oils from North China showed an increase of \$1.8 millions, but imformer stock of the Supplies and lars than they spent. Listribution Department. ports of oil seed cakes, and of Italy: Trade with Italy showed yarns and threads fell by \$2.2

lions to under half a million steel increased by \$1.2 millions. | crease the exchange value of the Japan: Imports from Japan Pound. electrical machinery fell from \$4.4 went up by \$10.6 millions to \$19 millions to \$1.5 millions. There millions with textile fabrics and small wares up by nearly \$5 the Pound might be raised to The increase in imports from

fell by \$2.! millions. accounted for by heavy shipments Kores: Trade with North Kores 10 years at US\$4.03. of sugar from Formoso, much of was nil. Imports from South Korea showed a total value of mainland, Exports to that area only \$0.3 million and exports men-especially in this countryalso showed increases, the items

> United States of Indonesia: lions to \$7.3 millions, of which total gas oil and fuel oil accounttextiles increased from 50.1 million to 01.9 millions, and clothing | Pound. and underwear from \$0.5 million to \$1.5 millions.

\$0.8 million to \$4.8 millions. U.S.A.: Imports increased by \$10.4 millions, most of the increase being attributable to pharmaceutical products, non-electrical machinery and tobacco. Exports were up by \$11.1 millions of which wood oil accounted for \$9.2 mlllions. Exports of pigs' and boars' bristles fell by \$8 millions. Pakistan: Imports from Pakistan

creased by \$5.4 millions but tex- here. tiles were up by \$1.2 millions. Other Countries: Imports of

of note. Figures for the first eight revaluation demands are increasmonths of 1950 in millions of ing.—Associated Press. dollars are as follows:- (figures | for the corresponding period of 1949 in brackets).

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٠,	January .	10.0 (1.8)	20.0 (18.3)
1)	February	5.7 (2.0)	20.8 (18.7)
:)	March	1 8.1 (4.7)	24.7 (23.2)
n I	April	5.0 (4.0)	24.6 (/11.7)
ı	May	6.8 (5.0)	30.0 (21.0)
	June	11.2 (6.2)	36.6 (\$2.4)
	July	15.7. (. 8.6)	47.0 (21.6)
	August	20.0 (11.3)	49.4 (28.0)
	m-4-1	62.1 (46.1)	259.7 (154.9)
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Main imports and exports for the first eight months of 1950 (in | don's financial district today for millions of dollars) with compari- the highest prices in world hisson for the same period of 1949 tory.

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Japanese trade

Trading on the Open Account continues to expand, import licences being issued to the total value of US\$8,925,854, Export contracts for 38 different commodities to a total value of US\$3.-703,331 were concluded, the total value of exports actually effected during the month being .US\$2,-703,810. The two officials from Open Account to the 31st March, high prices."

Revenue: There was a slight fall in revenue during the month. It might have been expected that would show an increase, but the man Street. Casualties suffered by police, contrary was the case, the yield who in conjunction with the falling from \$379,000 in July to

but overall the drop was from \$5.9 millions to \$5.8 millions. After much preparatory work, raids on three separate addresses. resulted in three farrests with ernment on October 2 on the an enthusiastic welcome to talks grocer's came to only eight, Birmingham, Beptember 22. transfer of European type liquor tions on the distribution of wool and famous women talking about the scanty sum that paid the Austin Motor Co. an (some of it dutiable) into bottles such as prevailed during the war. the making of their successful maids wages for the year.

RESERVE

London, September 22. Britain and her Sterling area partners have gained about US\$1,500,000,000 — more than doubling their gold-dollar reserves since the Pound was devalued a year ago.

Officials disclosed this today and said the Treasury, early next month, will announce the area's reserves leap of about US\$400,-000,000 in the past three months to around US\$2,800,000,000.

Moreover they reported Britain and her friends for the third successive quarter carned more dol-

Sustained improvement of the a considerable increase with im- Sterling Area's gold-dollar posiports of textiles and exports of tion is expected to strengthen the l vlow of many Government high-Germany: Imports of Iron and ups that Britain may soon in-

Some Press speculation has said millions, fishery products by \$1.4 US\$3.00, or more. Its present millions and non-electrical ma- | value is US\$2.80. Until devaluachinery by \$0.8 mblion. Exports tion a year ago, September 18 the Pound had been pegged for

Responsible Government spokesseldom signal their punches when it comes to such money matters. Imports increased from \$4.5 mil- Right up to the last moment in 1949 British officials, including Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir ed for \$4.8 millions. Exports of Stafford Cripps, denied Britain would cut down the value of the

Similarly today, best informed Thalland: Exports increased officials both in the Treasury and from \$11.5 millions to \$18.4 mil- near the Cabinet describe talk of lions, cotton yarn going up from Pound revaluation as premature.

Nonetheless

The subject has been under study in the Treasury.

The value of Sterling on many free money markets has been rising steadily.

The whole question of Sterregistered heavy increases, in ling-Dollar relationships has been large part accounted for by raw discussed by top economic affairs cotton, and jute and jute tow. Ministers of Commonwealth coun-Imports Experts Balance Exports of yarns and threads do- tries who now are in conference

Added to all this is speculation motor spirit to the value of \$2.7 both in the Press and among polimillions from Saudi Arabia, and I tical parties that even a modest sugar to the value of \$3.6 mil-, uplift of the Pound would give lions and \$4.0 millions from Cuba | the Labour Government a shot and Mauritius respectively were in the arm to help it fight a general election ; before .spring.

London, September 22. Wool was sold at an auction in a lammed amphitheatre in Lon-

Enough wool changed hands to make more than 180,000 Army uniforms. The prices, which were up more than 70 per cent alnce the Korean war started, are sure to be reflected soon in the price of men's suits and other clothing throughout the world.

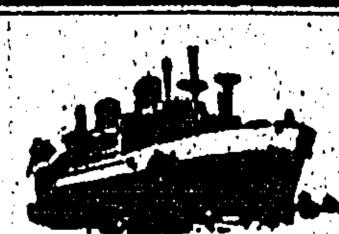
The auction started yesterday and the bidding was fiercely .s | competitive from the nuctioneer's opening quotation. An alltime record was reached today when one consignment of the highest blos saw toow nailanteuA viilaup of for 250 pence per pound.

There were rumpurs that the Russians and Americans were s engaged in heated bidding for the wool, but a spokesman for the London Wool Brokers Committee said there was no basis, for the report and that the Soviet Union was paying little attention to the

The spokesman said this was almost on entirely American show. . "When war started, there was a tremendous wave of buying and the stocks of American manufacturers were almost de-SCAP concluded their work after pleted. Now they are scrambling agreeing a reconciliation of the to buy and they are paying very

manufacturers and for the mills I film reviews, talks on current and one quart of milk a day was of Western' Europe were outbid affairs, travel and natural history revenue from table water duty in the nelsy wool "pit" on Cole- and also talks, on odd subjects, considered sufficient for a family

dicers. Their representatives change of topic is greatly, ap very large items on the menu for will confer with the British Gov- precinted. Women listeners give the year's bill from the greenpossibility of reinstating elloca- by women from other countries pounds. Right pounds was also



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want. People catering for think that women require news of fashion, beauty, cooking, homethan anything, how to get their man and, having got him, how to keep him. Miss Gibbs is con-

80th Nov.

Robert Baker writes about a household budget of a century ago, which he had found in a

clork who carned £250 a year and had a wife, four children and n servent who lived in. The differences between a bank clerk's at the present time were astonishwomen's interests are inclined to ing. Baker was particularly struck, as well he might be, by the fact that this family of seven making, child welfare and, more ate nearly 25 pounds of ment a week, at a price of 10 %d per pound. The amount of futs, cheese, sugar and so on were largely the same vinced that in addition to these as the average Briton cats today vitally important feminine topics but the drinks were vastly difwomen want to hear about life ferent. Only three quarters of a outside the home. She found that pound of tea and half a pound Brokers for Britain's clothing her listeners wanted book and of coffee were used each week about which they knew nothing of seven. This seems a minute "Our aim that Malaya shall who in conjunction with the case, the yield contrary was the case, the yield of in the jobs they led in the jobs they are hunting the terrorists, within the Commonwealth need not involve the withdrawal of the not involve the withdrawal of the British share in the administration was from the demonstrated by police, contrary was the case, the yield they just could comparatively broad and stimulate mix per/neau which is all they just could comparatively broad and stimulate mix per/neau which is all they just could not afford to match the United in life they led in the jobs they British had before marriage. A large family made up for the shortage from \$3 millions, have leaded and stimulate in the jobs they british had before marriage. A large family made up for the shortage from \$3 millions, have leaded and stimulate mix per/neau which is possed in the jobs they british had before marriage. A large family made up for the shortage from \$3 millions, have leaded and stimulate mix per/neau which is possed in the jobs they lead in the jobs they british had before marriage. A large family made up for the shortage from \$3 millions, have leaded and stimulate mix per/neau which in the jobs they lead in the jobs they british had before marriage. A large family made up for the shortage from \$3 millions, had before marriage. A large family made up for the shortage from \$3 millions, in monotonous domestic tasks and they draw the large from \$3 millions and fruit were not the large from \$3.0 millions and structure where the large from \$3.0 millions are shortage. The per form the large from \$3.0 millions are shortage. The per form \$3.0 millions are shortage. The per form the large from \$3.0 millions are shortage. The per form \$3.0 millions are shortage. The per f



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15 Kambodia (E A).

27 Corfu (Man. Mas).

El Tonzhal (Gilmau).

end Annum (E.A.)

11 Rinkerk (RIL),

15 Briancon (MM).

end Tourgoing (Thoreson),

Talabot (Thoresen).

19 La Marselllaise (MM).

early Langlescott (RIL).

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20 Benwyla (Loxley) for U.K.

19 Corfu (Mac Mac) for London.

22 Carthage (Mac Mac) for London.

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2 Socotra (Mas Mac) for Bombay.

JAPAN

27 Corfu (Mas. Mas) for Domboy.

9 Chusan (Mao Moc).

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23 Canton (Mac Mac).

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end Ball (Gilman). .

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Arrivals TODAY ..

OPA ex-Nanila: 1.30 p.m. BOAC ex-Bingapores 5.10 p.m.

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PAA ex-Ban Francisco via Honolulu. Wake, Tokyo. Okinawa: 12,45 p.m.: ex-London via Brussels, Damascus, Karachi, New Delhi, Calcutta, Dangkokt 11.05 a.m.

BOAC ex-Tokyo 2.86 p.m.; ex-London Banckok 5.55 p.m. HK AHIWAYS ex-Taipeh \$.30 p.m. TUE8DAY

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AIR FRANCE ex-Balgon: \$.40 p.m.

Departures TODAY

POAS for Singapore via Bangkok: 7.15

12.30 p.tn.

TOMORROW

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MAIL NOTICE

General Holiday

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SEA MAIL TO U.K.:-- A surface mail

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

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America via Ban Francisco (No

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and Auckland, 6 p.m.

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Japan. 6 p.m.

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2 Hellos (Thorseen) for Yokohama. Alex Salen (Mac Mac). 10 Flying Arrow (Pattison) Yokohama.

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22 Tileadane (RIL). 25 Rinkerk (RUL). 29 Sangola (Mac Mac). November early Langlescott (BJL).

8 La Marsaillaise (MM.). BOUTH EAST PORTS

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16 Canton (Mac Mac) for Straits. SOUTH AMERICA October

9 Struat Scenda (RIL). ROUND THE WORLD Bentember 26 Pres. Van Buren (APL).

26 Pres. Jefferson (APL).

SHIP MOVEMENTS The ss. Trade Wind Voy. 27 is due to arrive here at 11 a.m. to-

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Talpeli, 9.30 a.m. Manila, Honolulu and USA (letters. US dollars opened yesterday ht HK\$8.37% and closed at

second class' mail and parcels); Guam (letters and second class mail); Canada (letters only), 12 noon. Salgon and Paris, 12 noon. Rangkok, 12 noon. Talpeh and Japan, 12 hoon. TT opened at HK\$6.41- and Cleany Times by See Industrial gold went, up to Sandakan, 9 a.m. Strails, 11 am.

> WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 Clealing Times by See Straits, Cerion, Madagascar, India,

Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden/ Egypt and Europe via London, Par. 5 p.m., Reg. 11 a.m. 25/9, Ord. 12 noon 28/9. Manila, 8 p.m.

ERUPTION OF MOUNT ASAMA

Tokyo, September 23. Mount Asama, 75 miles North three days after she had cleared West of Tokyo, crupted violently

The Central Meteorological The British constor, which was Observatory reported that winanchored in Kowloon Bay yes- down were shattered and clocks terday, will have to remain in word stopped at nearby Karulport until the detects have been resert. No other damage was reported immediately. The sa Szechuen arrived you- | Smoke rose more than 30,0004 terday from Singapore with 432 feet above the 8,340-foot peak. dock passengers land more than The volcano was described as 2,000 tons of general cargo. The rumbling ominously. 18 Brooklyn Heishie (Patthon) for majority of these passengers are | Earth shocks were felt as far

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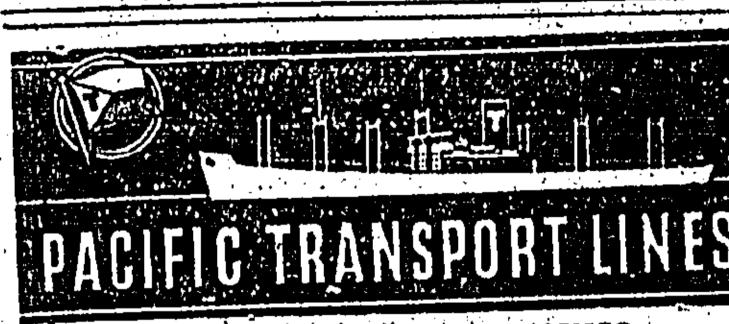
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Stanley Shield Soccer:

hopes Shield dashed by Police "A'

Full of fight

side" rule, as did their op-

feat by three goals to one...

their scoring capabilities when

they beat PCA "B" by five clear

Today's games

this afternoon, the first

commencing at 3 p.m. sharp.

Kit Chee v S. China "B"

5 p.m. and 5.30 p.m.

The following is the pro-

Quarter-finals

S. China "A" v Miniature "A"

Semi-finals

Final

0.15 p.m.

The high standard of soccet which featured durlier games in the Stanley Shield Seven-a-Side Charity Competition was again maintained yesterday, when another 10 matches were played.

As predicted by the "China Mail" the Kowloon Motor Bus, who had high hopes of retaining the Shield for the third year in succession, failed to achieve their ambition, losing to Police "A" by one goal to nil.

The much-fancled Kwong The busmen had hardly re-Wah "B" whose players were urgently recalled by telegram from Bangkok and arrived here by plane at 7 a.m. yes: here by plane at 7 a.m. yes. on the Police "A" goal and had terday, were eliminated by to retire from the game.
RAMC "A" in a stirring

struggle by two clear goals. Kwong Wah "A" avenged the defeat of their "B" team, howeyer, when they eliminated the businen launched a series of raids RAMC "A" by two corners in the on the Police "A" goal, but Charity Competition; final game of the afternoon. Tsang Wing, the Police custo- finals, semi-finals and

ollmax to the day's programme intact. and kept spectators in a state of suspense as both sides strived hard to obtain the goal [which never came.

For their victory, Kwong Wah "B" have to thank Hau Kengsing, who played a brilliant game in defence. The game between Club "B" | have only themselves to blame,

and 23rd Fd. Regt. RA., which necessitated the playing of extra time, provided spectators with plenty of excitement and amuse-

Tigerish tackling

Although the Ruggerites dld not possess the finesse of their to one, while the game between Basebullers v Panthers. opponents and were kept or, the the two Chinese AA teams, ended defensive for most of the time, in a victory for the "B" team by v Spartans; 1 p.m. Wildfires v their robust methods and tigerish two goals to one. tackling completely upset the who were hard put to find an answer to the opposition with which they were confronted. in the first half of extra time, the Ruggerites took the lead fol- goals. lowing a breakaway, but beford the end of the game, the 23rd Fd. Regt. RA., staged a brilliant rally and not only succeeded in obtaining the equaliser, but went

Another keenly contested game was that between Bouth China "A" and Talkoo, which ended in a win for South China by four corners.

South China "A" had expected an easy game, but they received a most unpleasant surprise, as the lads from Talkoo but up a "A" very spirited disrlay. Had the Taikon ferwards shown a little! CAA "B" v Kwong Wah "A" more steadiness when favourably. placed, South China "A" mighti well have been eliminated from the Competition.

The Taikoo goalkeeper played a magnificent game between thesticks, his keen anticipation and clever positioning enabling him to frustrate all attempts of the wily Baseball: South China forwards, led by the inimitable Kwok Ying-kee, to

Dour struggle The game between Kowloon Motor Bus "A" and Police "A" saw two evenly matched teams in

n dour struggle. The busmen, who were always langerous when on the move, held the upperhond in the first half, but they could not break through the stonevall defence of

Police "A.". Early in the second half, Police "A" scored the chiy doal of the match following a breakaway.

Army hold final Hockey trial

The Army held its third and final hockey trial at Sookunpoo yesterday, the "Prob-ables" beating the "Possibles" by eight goals to two. Scorers for the Probables were L/C Gardner (3), Major Lamble

(1), Captain Livemore (1), L/C Taylor (1), Rev. Crawford (1) and L/C McKenzie (1). Capt. Baldock was the only American League race.
scored two goals in the last half
The Tigers needed a

Major Lamble, L/C Gardner, L/C Taylor, Capt. Livemore.
Possibles, Capt. Harold, S/Sgt. Firth, Capt. Davidson, Lt-Col.

Reserves: Major Brookshaw was the King-and to QMS Downes, Rev. Thomas, and could do no wrong.

team has been picked to play the Argonauté at Boundary Street on Wednesday! Partridge, S/Sgt. Firth

Webb, Capt. Dudley, Capt. Flibalbon, COMS Grant, Roya Crawford, L.C. McKenzia, Major Lamble, /L/C' Cardner and L/C Reserves: Lt. Chamler, OliQMS Clarke, and L/C James.

STANLEY SHIELD SOCCER RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Miniature 'B' 1, Kwong Wah 'A' 2, RAMC 'A' 2/ Kwong Wah 'B' 0 RAOC 1, Kit Chee 3 8, China 'B' 6, PCA 'B' 0. *Club 'B' 1, 23rd Fd, Regt. RA 2, KMB 'A' O, Police 'A' 1. Talkoo - 8, China 'A' 4 corners. 3 Royal Tank - Miniature 'A Chinese AA 'B' 2, Chinese AA 'A' RAMC 'A' .- Kwong Wah 'A

* After extra time.

2. corners.

Still full of fight, however, the Stanley Shield Seven-a-Side This game, which was played dian, was playing at the top of Club ground, Happy Valley, comin fading light, proved a fitting his form and kept his cliudel mencing 3 p.m.

Lawn Bowls The game between 3 Royal Tank and Miniature FA "A" was also keenly contested. On matches: Portugal v India at the run of the play, 3 Royal KCC; Switzerland, v Canada at 1940. Tank should have won, but in- Club de Recreio; Ircland v Pakisstead they lost by one corner. tan at Talkoo-3.30 p.m. Colony Open Pairs Champion-For their defeat, 3 Royal Tank ship final at KCC, 3.30 p.m.

Cricket has they persisted in playing the Craigengower Cricket Club v have paid dividends for them to value a line of the advantage of the paid to t orthodox game when it would take advantage of the "No Off-

Senior League: 11,80 n.m. Over-Miniature "B" went down to sens v P.I. Dodgers; 2.30 p.m. Kwong Wah "A" by two goals Madcaps v St. Teresa's; 4 p.m.

Juntor League: 10 a.m. Pandas RAOC proved no match for Ladies' Léague: 10 n.m. St. 23rd Fd. Regt. RA., forwards, Kit Chee and had to admit de- Teresa's v White Fangs; 1 p.m. Squaws v Clovers. South China "B" again proved

All games will be played at

CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET XI

King's Park, Kowloon,

The following have been selected to represent the Craigen-The quarter-finals, semi-finals rower Cricket Club in a friendly and final will be played on the cricket match against Police Re-Club ground at Happy Valley creation Club at Happy Valley today, commencing 2 p.m. sharp: G. Hong Choy, H. P. Lim, Mitchell, J. Irance, R. Toy, D Readman, J. M. Mehta, A. Kuruneru, S. Ismail, A. H. Pinnell, E. H. Esmail and T. Crab-23rd Fd. Regt. RA. v Police

> Kowloon Cricket Club and Club de Recrelo held cricket trials on their respective grounds

At KCC, a "B" team beat an "A" team by four runs, the scores being 139 to 135 runs.

gramme:---

Ind on or about Friday next, September 29, and all his friends wish him the best of luck.

Cleveland, September 22. Joe Gordon lashed Hal Newhouser's first pitch in the ninth inning over the left field fence tonight to give the Clèveland Indians a dramatic 4-3 victory over Detroit and drop the Tigers into second place in the American League race.

Tigers had fought back from behind to tie the score in the top of the ninth when Don Kolloways clouted his sixth homer of the year with Johnny Groth on base. But veteran Bobby Feller survived the inning after giving up another pair of singles.

Then Gordon stepped up open the Tribe's ninth. He caught Prince Hal's fast ball on the riose for his 19th Homer that broke up the ball game and pre-served the Indians' slature as the "spollers" in the tight and torrid

The Tigers needed a win to-Probables; Cpl. Partridge, SSM. night to take over undisputed first place but instead were dropped half a game behind the Rev. Crawford, L/C McKenzle, Major Lamble L/C Conditions.

A pitching duoi

Newhouser and Feller, both veterons of more than a decade in Stack, COMS Grant, Cope veterans of more than a decision in a Stubbs, L/C James, Capt. Baldock, the big fime, locked horns in a New York ORWMS Clarke, Egt. Teyen, Capt. pitching duel and while Hal was Detroit at times the "Prince" old Feller Deston. was the King-and then a King Christia

> that Feller has beaten the Tigers. He now holds a 32-26 life-time ber 28 and 24; Washington, Sep reford over the Bengals.

fand's fast ball pitcher Mike tember 30 and October 1.3. ber 23 and 24) St. Louis, Septemman as the Indians try to keep going. The "spoiler" streak bes 26 (2); September 27 and 28: started whom, they dumped Boston twice hero on Wednes-

New York, September 23 and October The following are today's col- and Jackie Phillips teach hiphiered 1.

In the Pireferential Virgil Stall— Qieveland At Detroit September 20 and October 1.

Boston College 7 Wakes Torset Cur and Down Quier with his box 28 and 24; Charges September

The scores: Cleveland (Winner, Feller). Cincinnati 7 14

Pittsburkh 8 14 0 (Winning pitcher Frank Smith, loser Jim Walsh.) Pennant race

New York, September 22.
The following tible slows at a glance the race for the pentiant in the American League:

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. In Peter boblad te play

The following are the remain-Umpires: Mr. Xavier and Sgt. It was the third time this year ing fixtures of the leithib leaders: tember 35, (2), and September 20 Tomorrow, afternoon, Oleve. and September 28; Boston, Sep-Delteit At Gioveland, Septem-

> Cleveland, September 30 (2) in day.
>
> Doston: At New York, September 23 and 24; Philudelphia, September 25 (2); Washington, September 27 (2), 28, and 29; New

SPORTS PERSONALITY

Karminder

former schoolboy athlete of St. Joseph's College will soon be leaving for the United Kingdom to join Lincoln's fan with the view, to being called to the Bur.

Ho is 27-year-old Karmindet Singh Gill, who represented the Colony in the Hockey Interport with Macho in 1941.



Gill began his early schooling at the Maryknoll Convent and Gutlerrez Shield first round later transferred to St. Joseph'n College, where he graduated in

> While at St. Joseph's College he was particularly interested in athletics and through hard training became one of tho College's outstanding middle

and long distance runners, He also became enamoured of hockey and first played in the Colony's hockey tournaments when he was chosen to represent the Radio Sports XI in the League. This team won the League Championship in 1940.

An Interporter

The following year he joined the Khalsa team which became runners-up. On the strength of his performances during that season, Gill was chosen to represent the Colony in the Interport against Macao.

During the occupation of the Colony by the Japanese, Gli worked with the BAAG for two years, after which he went into Free China and from there to

After the Liberation Gill returned to Hong Kong in 1946, when he taught for some time at La Salle College.

Towards the end of 1947 ho decided to return to India, where he joined the Law College of the Calcutta University. During his period of study at the University, Gill pursued his

his University in that game. Elected captain One year later he was elected captain of the team and the same year he was chosen to represent

love for hockey and represented

the Combined Indian Universities in hockey at Delhi. Recently Gill -received confirmation that he had obtained his Jearces in Equity, Law of

Evidence and Criminal Law with honours. Gill propeses to spend two years in England after which ha

will return to Hong Kong to set up a practice. ---He expects 'to-leave-for EngFor full porticulars apply to :-

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15 18 2 0 225 0 58

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League table

FIRST DIVISION

14 3 10 1 0

Handicaps

Tomorrow

Court 1 K. M. Getz vs Lieut. Col.

Court 2 Mrs. W. Pepperall and

Court 3 Miss M. Fisher vs Mrs.

L. Benjamin.

and J. Fenton.

Tuesday, September 26.

there will be no matches and the grass courts will only be available.

for play from 10.00 a.m. to 1.00 o.m. as the grounds will be re-

verved for a Cricket Match. Th

Wednesday, September 27.

Court 1 R. H. Lapsley vo W.

and F. Brockbank.

jamin and Brelton/Kete-

2 Miss C. Kolewall and L.

Bonbernard and A. Zim-

Fenton vs Winners Stack

and Stack / Coxall and

Miss P. Kotewall vs.

Winners Mrs. Pepperall

and Miss Bonbernard/

Court 3 K M. Getz and A. V.

wall and Leriou.

Thursday, September 28.

Friday, September 29.

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Club de Recreio "Blue" scored a well-merited victory over Kowleon Dock Club in a First Division League Lawn Bowls game at King's Park yesterday, winning on all rinks and by 26 shots, the final score being 76-50.

Playing at home, Craigengower Cricket Club went Rea 'B' 15 12 3 0 205 0 563 down to Hong Kong Football Club in a First Division League game by four shots, the final | Kgc score being 63-59.

In the only other First Divi- | collected the maximum sion League game played yesterday, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Police Recreation Club 68-54.

Lawn Bowls:

Talkoo Dock Club, who wert C. Passon at home to Hong Korig Electric J F. V. Ribelro Recreation Club in a friendly game, bent their guests 72-44.

Club de Recrelo "Blue" boat Kowloon Dock Club in a First Division Lawn Bowls League match at King's Park yesterday by 26 shots, the final score being 76-50. The Portuguese boys

LRC Tennis programme for next week

The following is the Ladies final Recreation Club Tennis Tournament programme for tomorrow, Thursday and Friday:

Tomorrow

Colony Mixed Doubles

K.C. Dao and Mrs, Litton Dr. Choa and Mrs. Tamworth. Club Mixed Doubles

6.15 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Scholes v Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Armstrong. Handicap Men's Doubles 5.15 p.m..

P.S. McCalg and J. Lancashire K.B. Baker and R.A. Mead. Major Young and H.M. Newton v M. Gotfried and M. Gotfried Jr. Handicap Ladies Doubles

5.15 p.m. Mrs. Maunsell and Miss Raymond v Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Reynolds.

Handicap Men's Singles 5,15 p.m. E. Zulauf v N. Cooke. R. Torp v H.R. Baker. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 Semi-final Club Men's Singles

D.T. Nolan v M. Heenan. Club Ladles Singles .15 p.m.

Mrs. Sainbury v Mrs. Arm-Handicap Mixed Doubles 6.15 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Scholes v (Skip) Story and Mrs. Tamworth. I.P. Tamworth and Mrs. Getz Dr. G. Smort and Mrs. Barty. Handicap Men's Doubles

A.D. Scholes and S.L. Harris v E. Zulauf and H. Heftl. Handicap Men's Singles

D.R. Holmes v Winner of .A.C. Hurlbott v S.M. Garrard. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Semi-final Colony Ledies Singles Mrs. C. Getz v Mrs. M. Chow.

E.E. Story and Dr. Smart. Handicap Ladles Doubles 1.15 p.m.

Mrs. Lynn Robinson and Mrs. Scholes v Mrs. Keylard and Mrs. Handicap Ladies Singles

Miss Foley v Mrs. Barty. Handlesp Ladies Singles

A.S. Martin v C.G.M. Morri-

Inter-Hong

8.15 pim.: J. Mansell Smith and K.K. Yu A. W. Leck (A.P.C.) v. D.R. Holmes and R.M. W. G. McKie Hotherington (C.S.O.). J. A. C. Hurlbott and Pang Oilam (Treasury) v B.T. Johnson and O.W. Reynolds (Chartered

lights by winning on all rinks.

KDC A. M. Souza W. Davidson A. V. Gosano G. Cooper V. Ramsay Marshall C. Pintos R. Lapsley N. A. Heltrao J. Hutchinson A P. Pereira W. Murshallsny W. McCall 13 dicaps E. Souza R. Gourley W. Riley R. Morrison

CCC—HKFC

In a First Division League Court 4 B. F. Benjamin and Capt. Lawn Bowls match at Happy Valley yesterday, Hong Kong Football Club bent Cralgengower Cricket Club by four shots, the final score being 63-59.,

A. W. Hircock . H. Xavler E. Tuck W. V. Fleld E. el Arculli N. T. Bebbington | Hard. Courts will be open as W. C. Ogley 19 usual. 14 (Skip) T. O. Morgan F. A. Rozurio A. L. Roberts G. C. Jorge J. Watson G. Souza T. Pile (Sklp) 22 G. Hong Choy A. McAlpine

(Sklp) Total

15. Leonard

J. W. Leonard

A. E. Coates

E. Wallworth

B. I. Bickford

M. N. Rakusen

KBGC---PRC

At Austin Read yesterday, Kowloon Bowling Green Club Court 3 Mlss P. Kotewall and J., beat Police Recreation Club in a First Division Lawn Bowls League match by 14 shots, the final score being 68-54. The home team won on two rinks, Court 1 Mrs. L. F. Stokes and scoring four out of five points.

KEGC G. C Norman T. Kavanagh D. Trail B. Hollands V. Chittenden C. Plle A.L.G. Eastman W. Hillyer (Skip) J. Tindail S. Marvin C. Pope J. G. Moyer W. Simpson G. Perkins L. Sykes C. Dowman 39 🔻 (Skip) · (Skip) W. Cameron G. Thompson' ·F. Channing

H. Brown l. Robertson E. Greenwood W. McHardy

FRIENDLY MATCH TDC---HKERC

Entertaining the Hong Kong "pick Electric Recreation Club in a 1941. Semi-final Colony Mon's Singles friendly lawn bowls match at Tuikoo yesterday, the Taikoo M. Heenan and W.J.D. Cooper Dock Club beat their iguests by 28 ishots, the final score being 72-44. Taikoo won on two rinks and lost on one.

HKERC A. Steven T. Poulson D. B. Brasett J. A. Smith J. Stokog J. B. Baxter J.H Kinniburgh G. Padgett (Skip) B. G. Buker J. Bottomicy C. McLennan J. F. Borrow R. B. Marshall J. Roscoe (Skip) G. H. Cinyton J. K., Mundy V. Kruse

W. McFarlane J. C. Chalmers A. G. Gardner Total

LAWN BOWLS

Delawares blank St. Teresa's; Griffins overwhelm S. China

By "GRANDSTAND"

Delawares registered a brilliant performance yesterday in the Junior Softball League when they shutout St. Teresa's 11-0 behind diminutive Terry Lucido's masterful hurling perform-

Griffins, starting out as under-dogs, upset all dopesters when they overwhelmed South China 11-1, while Blackhawks chalked up their second win on their way to Pennantville by taming the Mustangs 13-3.

put up stiff resistance before string of goose eggs decorating The following is the Kow-loon Cricket Club Tennis Han-

eating out of his hand when he hit to score two runners. hitless and scoreless for four full other tally.

down ewinging.

sixth when Mickey McDougall and Horaco Ozotio singled in Euccession, but a classic bonchead play resulting in a double-play As this is a Public Holiday was started when Ozorlo pillered platter. second and found two on the same base.

flight misjudged

had "extra-base" written all on erratic pitching. Court 2 Lieut. Cel. R. Sinck and over it. Collaco gathered in the J. Leriou vs H. Ridsdnie hoist on the run after left-flelder Viera who had misjudged the flight gave it up as a bad job, White vs Winners Ben-

poled out a homer with one South China aboard in the seventh to put the Blackhawks 13 Mustangs game on ice, while D. Viera LAI atoned for his fielding lapse with Canadians Court 1 Miss M. Ribeiro vr Mrs. n creditable two in three at the Kotewall vs Miss H. plate.

> to a one-all tie in the early stages of the game but hurlers Poon Lai-chu and Choung Wing-chung failed to find the plate with reasonable frequency and 11 free tlokets to first paved the way for a rungway Griffin .triumph.

The Griffins made the most of the game when they had the Mrs. Benjamin and Miss sacks loaded in the second chap-

against M is s Lambert | up, in the proverbial bag. South China hit sofely in every inning, but failed with the extra In the 36-holes final tomorrow,

Perfect two-in-two

London, September 22.

-Jack | Lee, the Derby County-Starting hurler Poon Lai Chu, for the losers was relieved by Cheung Wing Chung in the fifth, and although the lormer did not fare so well on the slab his bat did the talking with a per-Lee, who is 27, played for the small Quorn (Leicestershire) Methodist Club before Leicester fect two-in-two.

Blackhawks jumped on the hapless Mustang harler for seven dovastating blows in netching up their second win of the season. Ronnin Barretto received the pitching assignment for the Hawks and had a no-hit, no-

run game for five frames, but two scratch singles in the fast two frames produced a trio of Mustang markers to spoll his Alice Mar's Canuckettes took he field against the Pirates with

depleted infield. The windy-alicy slot was taken knocked out Australian light-care of by Mignonette Yin, former McTycire receiver, while Eleanor Tong guarded the hot corner in the eighth round of a 12 round the absence of Availta Choy, who left for the States during the Hassen was on the defence most

In the Ladies League Pirates, The first four chapters found a they succumbed 8-3 to the Canuckettes, in spite of the fact that the Bues outhit the victors for once in their lives. Terry Lucido had St. Teresa's banged out a roughing two-base

fanned rine and only issued three! A wild heave to third saw wulks holding the opposition Betty crossing the plate for an-In the bottom half of the

It was only in the fifth that some inning, the Maple Leafers the Terrice connected for their added two more and smothered first exfety, but the effort was further scoring attempts. Pirate wasted as G. Noronha went calcher Bobby Lee nicked Alice Mar for a three-ply blow while St. Teresa's had a break in the Mabel Clayson hit safely two

Canuck outfielder S. F. Cheung accounted for two of the Canuck hits in three appearances at the

While Mabel proved terrific at the plate, she muffed both fielding chances that came her

Alice Mar was not pitching with her usual zip and only ac-J. Collaco produced a fielding counted for three strikeouts, gem in the third when he scooted yielding five hits, while Buc twirler Wendy Bowern fanned left to cover a long blast which five but passed nine to first base

Results at a glance

MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE Delaware gardener C. Kavier St. Teresa's 0 Delawares 11 LADIES LEAGUE

8 Pirates

South China held the Griffins MATCH-PLAY GOLF:

Dai Rees

Carnoustie, September 22. Dai Rees, the holder, won his way into the final of the Court 2 Winner Miss Fisher third manufactured around two Play Golf Championship here against Mrs. Stuck vi bits, six walks and a series of today but Henry Cotton, who Winner Mrs. Horsman terrors just about sewed the game was the runner-up last year, was climinated in the semi-

> South China outhit Griffins 9-7. Dai Rees will face the Yorkshireman, Frank Jowle, of Lees Hall, who beat Cotton by three and two. Rees won his semi-final match against Ken Bousfield, of Coombe Hill, also by three and

> > In the quarter-final matches also played today Rees beat the Scottish Champion, John Panton, of Glenervie, by four and three. Bousfield beat J. Ballingall, of Buchanan Castle, by five and three. Jowle beat Laurie Ayton, of Worthing by four and two and Cotton beat F. Bullock, of Royal Lytham and St. Annes, by four and three.—Reuter.

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Melbourne, September 22. American negro Joey Brown

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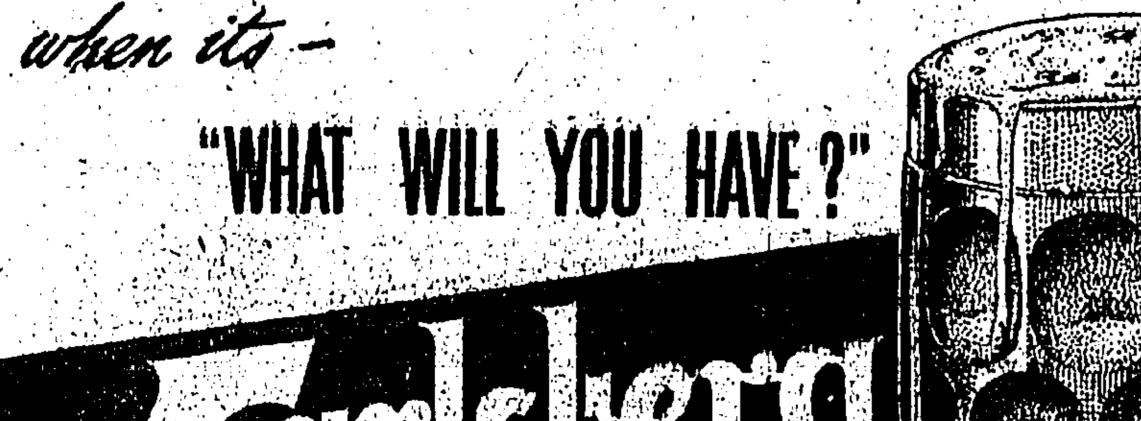
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Seventh Race Meeting:

BASHFUL BEAUTY, RIDDEN K. KWOK, BREAKS RECORD

Coming into the home straight,

Egyptian Field made its bid. but

World Peace began to come up

fast on the outside and easily

Barbarian made a belated at-

tempt to capture the race

but could do no better than take

the minor position. Egyptian

Field, after its initial effort at the

turn into home, faded from the

Green Park Handicap

(first section)

Clars 9. To be ridden by Novice

Jeckeys. One and a quarter

3 Double Coin: 4, Happy For-

HETTING: Double Coin, 155 (C.A. Lee).

144 (T.J., Tseng), 2.024, 1,973; Plying

Wheel, 145 (Yen Ching-lant, 288, 332;

4,068; Minmi Heauty, 155 (Chun Kit), 1,581,

Battersea Park Handicap

(first section)

Class 6. Six furlongs.

Race 2-For Australian Ponics

1. Desert Knight; 2. Thunder-

Won by: A neck; 21/2 lengths.

Pari-Mutuel: Win: \$31.30:

HETTING: Baylight, 113 (R.C. Symons).

Who 154, Place 140; Chelsen, 144 (W.K.

(first section)

Class 3. Six furlongs.

Forward View.

Place 19.030.

Race 3-For Australian Ponies

1. Dominion Day; 2. Belle

Fontaine: 3, Airs and Graces: 4,

Time: 1 min. 18.6 secs.

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-Won---by:---11/2---lengths;--21/2

Parl-Mutuel Win; \$19:30;

BETTING: Alra and Graces, 152 (II.

Multland), Win 2,278, Place 1,864; Belle

3,240; Forward View, 147 (H.C. Pih).

963, 934; Golden Dragon, 159 (P. Young).

684, 671; Liberty Ship, 162 (T.L. Wong).

6,617, 5,130; My Love, 160 (K.F. Chlu)

1,508, 1,620; Probability, 157 (C.F. Chlu)

404, 503; Stratogruber, 162 (H.R. Hol-

gate), 1,508, 1,693, Total Win 22,427,

Kensington Gardens

Race 4-For Australian Ponies

Won by: 1 length; 31/2 lengths.

Pari-Mutuel: Win: \$43.80;

BETTING: Amerant, 156 (H.R. Hol-

unte), Win 1,117, Place 1,162; Amazon

146 (K.F. Chiu), 3,064, 2,431; Barbarian,

151 (B.J., Tao), 8,262, 5,710; Egyptian

Field, 159 (W.F.M. Cook), 1,383, 1,341;

Fort Knox, 142 (W. Williamson), 253,

484: Jeen Ree, 159 (R. Kwule), 3,617,

2,681; Jeep Lee, 140 (Chen Poo), 448

662; Kentucky Lady, 148 (S.W. Lee), 653,

723: Lucky Starter, 152 (V.H. Oliviera),

1,065, 1,200: Scaffre, 148 (C.L. Liu).

1.292, 1,078; Vagabond King, 150 (A.

Oltroumoff), 4.724, 5.897; World Prace,

147 (H. Maltland), 2,864, 2,737, Total Win

Battersea Park Handicap

(second section)

Race 5-For Australian Ponics

1. The Tigress; 2. Boom Town;

Won by: 14 length; a head.

Potato, 246 (W.K. Hau), 480, 601; Cou-

Fleats, 151', (A. Ostroumoff), 2,148, 4,162

Ingrid, 140 (Chen' Poo), 410, 711; Justice,

of Peace, 147, (L.B., Miu), 178, 167; Kan-

tucky Mood, 156 (H. Maitland), 270, 469;

l'oker Fuor, 147 (II.R. Holgstef, 2,450, 2,448; Possibility, 184' (O.Y. Chiu), 199,

303 : | Ringmer, 147. (P. Noodi): / 1,844,

1,7(6) The Tigress, 143 (W.F.M. Cook),

3,232, 2,443; Trensurer, 104 (W. William-

son)., 296, . 484 i ' Yludermare, : 146 - (K.,

Kwok), 1,832, 192; Kernes, 181 (2, Pote-

"Runt), 2,161, 1,002. Total Win 29,197.

28,740, Pinco 24,085.40

Class 6. Six furlongs.

Poker Face; 4, Fiesta.

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Handicap ,

3. Barbarian: 4. Amazon.

Time: 1 mln. 45.8 secs.

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jet: 3, Ringwood; 4, Mostery.

Time: 1 min. 20.2 secs.

Places: \$9.30; \$9.50; \$16.10.

Time: 2 mins, 26.4 sees.

Places \$11.10: \$13.00; \$19.00.

Pari-Mutuel

Race 1-For Australian Poales

1. Peacock: 2. Minud Beauty.

Won; by 112 lengths; 2 lengths.

Win: \$33.00

evertook Amarant to win.

Outstanding performance at the beginning of the second half of the Colony's racing season when the Seventh Race Meeting was held at Happy Valley yesterday was the recordbreaking performance of Lam C. Cheong's Bashful Beauty ridden by K. Kwok.

Bashful Beauty in winning the Hyde Park Handicap, main event on yesterday's card of 10 races, covered the distance of half a mile and 170 yards in 58 3/5 seconds, which bettered the record set by Distant View in 1941 by 1/5 of a second.

A large crowd of racing en- I (H.R. Holgate), and Panda (A thusiasts turned up for the re- Ostromoff). sumption of racing after the summer interval and lucky punters went away happy, as keen racing was the order of closely by Bashful Beauty and the day and dividends were on the high side.

Highest dividend of the day

(Chen Po) placed third and re- longs to go, warded its supporters with \$49.00 ! for each place ticket.

Lowest win dividend

\$10.20 which Battlefield (H.R.

ticket. Of the two new novice Jockey: who rode their first race vester- | managed to get its neck in front day . C.A. Lee, riding Double to take second place. Coin, was successful in securing third place in the opening event. while Yen Ching-tan, who rode Glacial Lake, was unplaced in while the next quarter of a mile the same race though he was was traversed-in 23 3/5 seconds

The veteran jockey, C.L. Liu officially timed on the Happy (A. Ostroumoff), 2,800, 3,160; Dicempola, of Tlentain made his debut yes. | Valley course. terday in the second race, riding | As Bashful Beauty was trailing National Gift, which was un- Panda at the 170 yards mark and placed. He participated in two then had overtaken him at the end more races but each time falled of the next quarter, it is evident -to place.

officially set when the number; of tlokets sold in the Special Sweep on the last race reached 25-1/5 seconds. 208,600. First prize of \$150,000. the lucky holder of Ticket No. | tries.

the holder of ticket. No. 192321 Fort Knox. while the comparatively minor prize_of_HK\$21,429..was_won_bytleket 'No. 14964.

Main event

STOUT

In the main event of the day, the Hyde Park Handicap for Australian Poples. Class 1A still had the lead while World ctorting from near the one and Peace was content to remain in Fontaine, 155 (K. Kwok), 3,288, 3,293; H half mile post over a distance second place. Jeep Hee replaced Dominion Day, 146 (H.P. Chanson), 5,083, of about half a mile and 170 Fort Knox for third place. yards, five starters faced the bar- | Going up the hill at the Rock (W. F. M. Cook), High Speed from Scaffre, who dropped back,

Some people prefer

MACKESON'S

Highlight lagged slightly at th Start and never made up for i Panda shot into the lead followe.

High Speed was fourth and Highlight difth.

At the Rock, the positions rewas paid by Bambi, ridden by innined unchanged, but Bashful Win 954, Place 725; Fair Denke, 142 H. C. Pih, which won the last Beauty was seen to gradually (H.W. Mok), 502, 594; Fearless Witness, event of the day-\$85.20 for ercep up on the leader and draw level on rounding the bend into Ghelal Lake, 180 (R.D. Hunng), 228, 411. In the eighth race, Thy Grey the home stretch with two fur- Happy Farmers, 138 (F.A. Auchale), 4,293,

Entering the straight, Bashful 1,351; Pencock, 153 (H.K. Chume), 1,567. Beauty drew away from Panda 1,766; Zephyr, 155 (K.C. Wone), 502, 579. and was never headed till the Total Win 11,840, Place 11,802. winning post was passed

Ben Wyvis also challenged the Holgate) paid for each winning turing Panda as the horses passed the Public Stands and on passing the winning post, Ben Wyvis

Fastest quarter.

The first 170 yards of the race were traversed in 9 4/5 seconds prominent in the early part of which is reported to be the Shiehl, 78, 147; Damis, 150 (J. Potethe one and a quarter mile race. | fastest quarter ever to have been | Hant), 3,858, 3,284; Desert Knight, 149

140 (K.S. Sha), 148, 494; Jeep Illing, 147 (K. Kwok), 701, 824; Liberation Star, 146 (C.H. Rentrew), 2,825, 2,224; National Gift. 146 (C.L. Liu), 137, 258; Ringwood. that Borliful Beauty did that 145 (T.L. Wong), 4,230, 3,024; Thunder Another record was, un. quarter in less time than he is sky, 156 (H.R. Holgate), 1,084, 731; United Victory, 147 (V.H. Oliviera). The last quarter was run in 1,646, 1,603. Total Win 23,158, Place

The race for Class 1B pontes St. James Park Handicap which is also a record went to over one mile attracted 12 en-

67048 which drew Bambi, the At the start, Scaffre shot into the lead followed by World Second prize of \$42,858 went to Peace, the eventful winner, and

> Kentucky Lady war left be-"hind at the post and could not make up for lost ground during the remainder of the race and never entered the picture again At the Football Stand, Scaffre

rier-Bashful' Beauty (K. Kwek), Americant shot out of the ruck on Ben Wyvis. (D. Bibek), Highlight the outside and wrested the lead

HYDE PARK HANDICAP WINNER



Bashful Beauty, who put up a record-breaking performance to win the Hyde Park Handicap at the Seventh Race Meeting yesterday, being led in with Mr. K. Kwok up. ("China Mail" photo.)

CASH SWEEP

HK\$

No. 5068 4.458	1st No. 1596 5,590
,, 3954 1,273	2nd , 7289 1,597
,, 917 637	3rd ,, 982 799
Inplaced Ponies (HK\$100	Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100
h): 843, 2196, 1952, 1571, 9, 3900.	each): 7085, 1167.
RACE 2	RACE 7
HK\$	HK\$
No. 1720 4,403	1st No. 5887 5,386
,, 1911 1,258	2nd ,, 6024 1,539
,, 509 629	3rd ,, 7609 770
inplaced Ponies (HK\$100	Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100
h): 1313, 2281, 4912, 676,	each): 5176, 4022, 1774, 3139,
9, 287, 4792, 5599, 698, 2306.	3103, 6008.
5, 201, 41 52, 3055, 650, 2000.	·
RACE 3	RACE 8
HK\$	HK\$
No. 4816 4,872	1st No. 4228 5,577
,, 6698 1,392	2nd , 4580 1,593
,, 2757 696	3rd , 1032 797
Inplaced Ponies (HK\$100	Unplaced Penies (HK\$100
h): 5283, 2886, 3229, 577,	each): 5542, 7443, 779, 1182,
9, 5352.	2429.
RACE 4	RACE 9
HK\$	HK\$
No. 89 4,753	16t No. 4804 5,433
HAN' OB TITLE ALLOO	

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1st No. 89	4,753
2nd " 1199	1,358
3rd , 611	679-
Unplaced Ponles (H	K\$100
each): 4780, 6176, 2692	
2481, 4211, 3677, 2096,	2661.
RACE 5	
	HK\$

RACE 1

						HK\$
ist	No.	203	10 .		• • •	4,794
2nd	41	664	15.			1,370
						685
						K\$100
each	1):	224	3, 54	22,	1511,	4175
						6994
602	3. 74	5 .	1,11	-		1

Wyvis: 3. Pando: 4. Won by: 5 lengths; a head Time: 58.6 secs. (Record). Parl-Mutuel: Win: 1, World Peace; 2, Amarant; Places: \$11.20; \$8.60.

> BETTING: Bashful Beauty, 153 (K. Kwok), Win 2,745; Place 1.237; Ben Wyvis, 138 (D. Black), 3,500, 2,151, Highlight, 148 (W.F.M. Cook), 990, 468; High Flying Jib; 4, Lightning. Speed, 144 (HLR, Holgate), 022, Panda, 159 (A. Ostroumoff), 8,771, 2,953. Total Win 18,086, Place 7,383.

Green Park Handicap (second section)

Race 7-For Australian Ponics Class 9. One and a quarter miles. 1, Good, Bny; 2, Speed Wheel; Colonia, 158 (A. Ostroumoff), 4.423, 3,424; 3, Kingfisher; 4, Liberty Din- glying Jib, 164 411, Multland), 4,206.

Won by: 6 lengths; a head.

Time: 2 min. 22.6 secs. Pori-Mutuel: Win: \$33.70 Places: \$10.70; \$9.20; \$12.90. HETTING: Good Hay, 150 (T.R. Dau). Win 3,578, Pince 3,000: Kingfisher, 159 (H. Maltland), 2,141, 2,178; Liberty Dismond, 148 (Chun Kit), 2.164, 2,311; Norse Lady, 150 (J. Pole-Hant), 5.434, \$.5951] Itosemarie, 169 (S.W. Lec), 973, 1,970; Bharpsbooter, -141 ... (H.C. Woo), 1.757; 1,5351 Speed Wheel, 157 (W.K. Shieh). Class 2. From near the two miles Pari-Mutael: Win; \$35.70; 6,188, 4,026; Stirling Cartle, 148 (W.K. post once round and in (abou Shu), 2,181, 2,257; The Kam Lung, 150 one mile. 171 yards). HETTING: Boom . Town, 144 (K.F. (T.L. Wong), 8,900, 2,528. Total Win 1. Bambl; 2, Chesterfield; Chiu), Win 6,850, Place 5,563; Canadian 25,118, Place 22,306.

ntant Star, 148 (T.L. Would), 2.22. 1.430; St. James Park Handicap (second section)

Race 8-For Australian Ponics Class 8. Fix furlongs. 1: Prestwood; 2; Beckenham; Kwok), 2:861, 1.727; Chesterfield, 147 (A. 3. Tiny Grey: 4. Corib. A. Corib. Won by: 4 lengths; 21/2 longths. (U.R. Holgate), 8,510, 8,484; Cooper, 147 Parl-Mutuol: Win; \$24.00; (V.V. Noeda), 3,070, 1,216; Debutabot. OTHER, SPORTS ON Pluces: \$10.70; \$7.50; \$49.00

Robin Hood, 147 (L.S. Miu), #23, .830 Tiny Grey, 142 (Chen Poo), 325, 364 Total Win 30,000, Pince 22,004.

2nd " 5765 1,552

each): 6783, 7470, 2539, 1214,

RACE 10

1st No. 67048 150,001

192321

Unplaced Ponics (HK\$1,000

each): 38189, 164180, 5651,

53706, 80366, 32948, 42949,

145580, 32299, 102252, 200992.

14964 21,429

7198, 1630, 1507, 4664, 3850.

Unplaced Ponles (HK\$100

RACE 6

Battersea Park Handicap (third section) Race 9-For Australian Ponies

Class 6. Six furlongs. 1. Pattlefield: 2. Hepper Won by two lengths:

Time: 1 min, 20.2 secs. Parl-Mutuel Win: \$10.20; Places 88.20, **\$**8.90, **\$**9.40. BETTING: Arabian Moon, 147. (P.

Crunchan, 144 (W.K. Hau), 618, 470; placed third was timed in 2 5,454; Good Ship, 181- (K. Kwok), 1,549. 1,012; Gypsy Diamond, 156 (K.F., Chlu). 647, 765; Hopper, 151 (F. Noodt), 4,674, 8,652: Mabel, 144 (8.W. Los), 1,484, the last 25 yards of the race and 1,868; Nervous Witness. 144 (V.H. Oll- then go on to win in 69.2 seconds. viera), '873, 412; Strathpetter, '242 (W. which beat, his own, record set Williamson), 568, 403. Total Win \$1.580, up in 1948 by 6 seconds.

Regents Park Handicap Ruce 10-For Australian Ponics

Daisy Bell: 4. Chief Pliot. Won by: 2 lengths; 5 lengths. Time: 1 min. 58.6 secs. Pari-Mutuel: Win: \$85.20; Places: \$23.40; \$12.30; \$20.20.

RETTING : Dambl, 161-(ILC. Pih), Win

1,611, (Place) 1,018; Bootste; 141 (K. Ostroumoff),: 4,360, 2,161: Chief. Pilot, 150 (R.P. Chlu), 188, 211 f. Daley Bell, 184 147 (F. Moods), 461, 149; Duebent Delight. \$40. (Q.L.), Liu), 41,104, 41041-Respirate | Dans

Records topple at Colony Swimming Championships.

"Man Chal."

he could do any more.

the events held last night:

Medley:

cord);

Men's 220 yards free-style:

2. F. X. Monteiro (VRC); 3.

1. Lykke Rose (VRC); 2. Joni

Eager (VRC); 3. Wong Yuk-bing

101.64 points; 2. Wong Shek-hon

(Fortuna): 03.32 points: 3. Wong

1. Lykke Rose (VRC); 2. John

1. Chan Chiu-cheung (Chinese

(Chinese "Y"). Time 37 secs.

Men's 100 yards breast-stroke

1. Cypthia Eager (VRC):

3. Victoria Recreation Club:

1. Wah: Yan Afternoon School:

VRC Club events

1. E. M. Clemo: 2. P. Thompson;

100 yarda back-stroko (Junior

1. D. M. Colaco; 2, E. M. Clemo

Wah Yon Morning School

inter-School 4 x 50 relay

Time: 2 mins. 08.2 sees.

Championship)

Time: 81.8 seconds.

(Chinese "Y"). Time 56 secs,

Men's Diving Championships

Yan (Fortuna) 88.03 points:

man for the Chinese YMCA

"A" and although "Man Chal"

The Men's Three-Metre Board

Results

The 1950 Colony Open Swimming Championships finals which commenced last evening at the Victoria Recreation Club saw three records broken and one equalled by the swimmers who participated.

Record breakers were Cheong Kin-man of Fortuna in the Men's 220 yards free-style, Chan Chiucheung of the Chinese "Y" in the Men's 100 yards breast-stroke and Cynthia Eager of VRC in the Women's 440 yards free-style.

Chinese YMCA "A" from which Isul Hang of Fortuna relay team of Choy Lee-hang, lopped off, a yard or more before ed today: Lau Ping, Chan Chlu-cheung, passing the race to his anchor and Lau Tal-bing won the 4 x 100 yards free-style relay in 3 minutes 55.0 seconds to equal the record set by the Victoria Recreation Club team in 1948.

Most noteworthy performance of the evening was that of Cynthia Eager's in winning the Women's 440 yards free-style Diving Championship title deminutes 21.2 seconds, servedly went to Chan Wai-shan which bettered the record set of Fortune, whose execution of by Leung Ol-mui last year by his four compulsory and four 6.2 Reconds.

Cynthia Eager's time for the him in a class by himself, nce would have been at least 12 to 15 seconds better had it not been for the fact that during the eighth length of the pool sha had to stop to hix a strap of her buthing sult which either had become unfastened or broken.

Fixing strap 22.8 secs. (record). At the time of the incident Women's 75 yards individual just taken the lead she had from Leung Ol-mul of Chung Sing and was drawing away from her. She spent between 12 to 15 seconds fixing the strap and Leung Ol-mul was --more than half a length of the pool in that lead again tibefore she resumed her strokes.

However, Cynthia spurted during the next 100 yards and caught up with Leung Ol-mui with a points. little more than five lengths of Women's 50 yards back-stroke the pool to go. -At the end of the 14th length

of the pool Cynthia had obtained a substantial lead. A final effort by Leung Ol-mul was of no avail i as Cynthia won comfortably by about six yards. Loung Of-mul's time was six (Fortuna). Time: 69.2 sees. (re-

minutes 28 seconds. Three other women swimmers Women's-440 yards free-style who were also in the race were outdistanced by the first two Leung Ol-mul (Chung Sing): swimmers and third place was Kwok Ngan-hung (Chinese "Y"). taken by Kwok Ngan-hung of Time: 6 mins. 21.2 secs. (record). the Chinese "Y" who swam the Men's 4 x 100 yards relay distance in .6 minutes 57 seconds. 1. Chinese YMCA "A"

In the Men's 220 yards froe- Lee-hang, Lau Ping, Chan Chiustyle, first event of the evening. | cheung Lau Tal-bing); 2, Fortuna; spectators were treated to r thrilling race between F. X Chinese YMCA "B". Time: "Sonny" Montotro of VRC and mins .- 55.6 - sees .- (equals -- record). Cheong Kin-man, (Man Chai)

of Fortuna. Monteiro got off to a fine stort; but it was "Man Chai" who took the lead at the first turn. At the end of 50 yards 50 yards free-style (Junior Cham-"Man Chai" had stretched his lead to half a body-length from Monteiro, tyhile V. Matiuk of 3, R. E. Low. Time: 26.8 secs. VRC was trailing Monteiro by

c similar distance. After 100 yards had been swum, "Man Chai" was a whole body length in the lead, then Monteiro began to make up on the turns. Gradually he whittled down the young Wah Yan schoolboy's lead with the was almost on level terms turning into the final 20 yards.

Shatters own; record Racing side by side down the last few yards to the finishing point, "Man Chai" just managed to hold off the challenge of the "Pride of VRC" and won in the record, time of 2 minutes 22.8

seconds, which shattered his own record of 2 minutes 24.2 seconds set up during last : Monday's Monteiro was timed in Young), Win 415, Place 516: Battlefield, minutes 23.2 seconds which broke ist (it.it, Holgate); 7,163, 4,741: Ben the previous record. Matink, who

minutes 29.2 accords. The Men's 100 yards biteaststroke saw Chan Chlu-cheung catch up with his Chinese "Y" 1. S.032: Lightning, 146 (T.L. Wong), 5,711, team-mate. Lau Tai-bing, during

> The Men's 4 x 100 yards fras-style ralay developed into a battle for supremacy between Fortuna and the Chinese YMCA

William Teo, lend-off man for Fortuna, gave his team a slight. advantage, but this was immediately nullified when Fortuna! second innn, Wong, Long-hol jumped in after Lau, Ping had entered the water. A five-yard load

vards, Lau Ping had given Chan Chluscheung a flyc-yard lead

Atathe end of the second 100

The following were the zesults of football matches play-

FIRST DIVISION

Lau Tai-bing was the last leg | Bluekpoole made a vallant effort and Everton actually lessened the four Fullium yards' advantage to less than Huddersfield half, the race was over before Middlesbro

Derby 🐪 😘 0 Wolves Porismouth . . Liverpool \ Shemeld W. Manchester U. 2 Arsepal' Chelsen Sunderland Burnley 😘 🔏 🖈

Aston Villa

SECOND DIVISION voluntary dives last night placed | Barnsley West Ham QPR Birmingham Hull •

Blackburn R. The following are the results of Brentford Cardin Coventry l Grimsby 1. Cheong Kin-man (Fortuna): Notts County Matiuk (VRC). Time: 2 mins. Sheffield U. 2

Aldershot

Luton Town Leeds Southampton 2 Swansen THIRD DIVISION (Southern) Port Vale.

Donenster 😽

Chestorfield

Leicester

Bury

1 · Newport Bristol R. Norwich C. Colchester 1. Chan Wal-shan (Fortuna); Crystal P. Brighton : Bournemouth 0 Gillingham' Exeter City 1 Southend \ Wong King-woon (Fortuna) 87.17 Reading

Swindon Town 1 Northampton 0 Notts F. \ 2 3 Bristol City 0 Millwall Enger (VRC); 3. Wong Yuk-bing | Watford

THIRD DIVISION (Northern) Wrexham 4. 0 "Y"); 2. Lau Tai-bing (Chneso Barrow Rotherham 2 N. Brighton' (Scunthorpe

"Y"); 3. Cheung Chung-yiu Bradford C. Carlisic U. Gateshead Chester Stockport ' Lincoln City

Halifax T. Crewe Alex. Hurtlepools 0 Oldham A. Bradford -Mansfield T. 1 SCOTTISH LEAGUE "A"

2 Motherwell Rangers Abordeen. Raith R.

Hearts Clyde Third Lanark Falkirk SCOTTISH LEAGUE "B"

O Queen's Park 3 Cowdenbeath Arbroath Hamilton A. v Albion R. Kilmnrntck 0

Boys' 76 yards Individual Medicy | Stenhouco . 1, R. Xavler, 2, G. Noronha: 3, Stirling Alb. L. Guitlerrez; 4, D. Castro. Time: St. Johnstone

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